THREE STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday, moderate north to northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 6:34 p. m.
High tide 7:30 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
Moon rises 1:01 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 19—No. 151 Copyright, 1922, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922 Registered in U. S. Patent Office PRICE THREE CENTS

$100,000 SWINDLE BAND NABBED

Black Hand Assassin Attacks Banker

TURKS STEAL 25,000 GIRLS

Today

"Their Screams of Terror"
Poor Rich, Rich Poor
Calling the Pigs
She Trod the Wine Press

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright 1922, Star Co.

The League of Nations was to make the world peaceful. But the headlines read: "Wall of flame two miles long sweeps over Smyrna. Quay covered with corpses."

And "Girl pupils carried off from American college."

And "Turks threaten to bombard the city."

It doesn't sound like peace on earth, good will to men, when you read: "Mobs of fugitives huddled on the quays forced to choose death in advancing flames or in deep water. Their screams of terror can be heard for miles."

You will be told: "If America had entered the League of Nations, everything would be all right." But that is worthy of Kipling.

England could not prevent Greece from attacking Turkey. It couldn't prevent the Turks from winning. England wants Constantinople neutral. But Kemal Pascha says he intends to have Constantinople, and a good slice of Europe, and if the Allies don't give it to him he will go and take it.

Do we want to defend Constantinople and fight Turkey? We have guaranteed to keep things balanced in the Pacific, guaranteed to make permanent the most recent acquisition of Pacific islands by main strength. Is not that enough for us to undertake for a white?

Do we want a League of Nations, under article ten, telling us how many men and dollars we must send against Turkey? Do you think young Americans would submit to conscription for a Turkish war?

A poor drunkard, victim of the worst whiskey, picked up in the gutter by a policeman, said: "I am looking for a million dollars I lost." It was hoped that the eighteenth amendment would make sermons on drink unnecessary, but the hope is deferred. Here is a short sermon: "Drink makes a poor man rich in imagination, a rich man poor in reality."

On Saturday, farmers of Knox county, Indiana, will have a picnic, and "hog-calling contest." Men in cities don't know much about it, but calling cows, hogs and other animals is a science by itself. Knox county farmers are practicing. "Some in a singing voice call 'Pig, pig, pig-pig-pig-pig.' Others imitating the noise that a pig makes when eating.

Some can call a moose, some charm snakes. But if Indiana farmers want to see "calling" done with absolute perfection, they should visit some mining shark or oil well swindler and study his methods. He can call in his lambs from ten thousand miles away.

At the Muskogee, Oklahoma, poor farm lived, until recently, an old lady of eighty-one. She lives there no longer. Under her bed they found an apparatus for making wine. She had taken grapes from the county poor farm and was put out, into the cold world.

In vain she quoted first Timothy, second chapter, twenty-third verse: "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities."

The man in charge replied tersely: "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red. . . .

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

You hate law-breaking and despise bootlegging, but the lady of eighty-one, "treading the wine press alone," arouses sympathy.

We all have sorrows and wor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Bull's, "By Cheshire," sec. floor, 8 Portland St.

Men's Clothing

O'Neil Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. | Roth Store, 9 Bull Larkin Co., 29 Temple Place | up 2 flight
Sir Little Tailor, 204 Washington St.
United Clothing Co., 103 & 333 Washington St.
Wolf's, "By Cheshire," sec. floor, 8 Portland St.

Men's Furnishings

DeMerritte's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Keeton Hats, 353 Washington St. | Brookfield, Larned, Irving, Weston, 285 & 353 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Davis Bros., 853 Washington St.
Eisenberg Clothing Co., 623 Washington St.
Liberty's, 833 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover.
Arthur Wallace, 332 and 647 Washington St.
Quakster Co., 24 Province St.
Carter Shoe Co., 1005 Washington St.

Furniture

Graham Furniture Co., 800 Washington St.
Haines Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Hollis Furn. Co., 791-793 Washington St.
Harvard Lace Co., 211 Washington St.
Quakster Co., 211 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

J. P. Collins, 100 Hanover St., cor. Devonshire.
Charles E. Morris, 791 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews, 370 Washington St.
L. J. Bors Co., 420 Washington St.
Lowe Jewelry Co., 16 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

G. Angus Connors, 69 Hanover St., Boston.

DI NICOLA AMBUSHED IN QUINCY STREET

Knife Stab in the Dark, Followed by Shot, but He Escapes in Bushes

Armeldo di Nicola, Italian banker and steamship agent, is the latest Greater Boston victim of a Black Hand attack. He narrowly escaped death at the hands of a mysterious assailant believed by the police to have been selected by the Black Hand organization to carry out its threats to "get" the Quincy banker.

Di Nicola was ambushed within a block of his home in Washington street, Quincy, as he was returning home late in the evening.

The attack followed several letters threatening him with death unless he complied with the demands of the writer.

KNIFE THRUST IN DARK.

As he approached his home, a man leaped at him from behind a tree in a dark section of the street. Di Nicola dodged, barely avoiding what he was sure was a knife thrust.

He dodged again and ran. A revolver shot sounded, and the bullet, Di Nicola said, came so near his head he could hear it whistle.

Before another shot could be fired the banker had dodged into the bushes, still running until he met Patrolman Bryan. Together they returned, but were unable to find a trace of the Black Hand agent, who had apparently escaped through Wilbird street.

A check-up of night cars was made, but no trace of a fugitive was found. The police believe that the man had either been living in Quincy in the Italian colony there, or made his getaway in an automobile.

THREATENING LETTERS.

Di Nicola said today he had received a number of threatening letters in 1917, and in 1918 a Black Hand death warning to which he paid no attention. The letters were written in Italian.

The first letter, received May 3, 1917, read, literally translated:

"In the Quincy and Boston colony you are one of the most popular

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

STUDY LAW EVENINGS

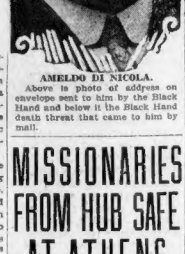
LL.B. course, 4 years, 3 evenings per week, 6:00 and 7:35 P. M. divisions. Splendid new fireproof building, occupying entire block, Derne and Temple streets, opposite rear wing of State House. Call or phone for catalog. 18-24 Derne St.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D., Dean
Phone Hay. 0342

Attacked by Black Hand Assassin

Armeldo di Nicola Escapes His Assailant by Dodging Into Bushes Near Home



AMELDO DI NICOLA.
Above is photo of address on envelope sent to him by the Black Hand and below it the Black Hand death threat that came to him by mail.

GIRL SAW AUTOS IN HEAVEN, SENT TO HOSPITAL

Elinore Martin, of No. 28 Queensbury street, Back Bay, told the police she saw automobiles in heaven when they arrested her. On a charge of larceny from a downtown department store, so Judge Duff ordered her to the Psycopathic Hospital when she was arraigned today in Municipal Court.

Elinore occupied lodgings in the same house with a woman having a charge account in a local store. According to the police, she called up the store, and ordering $50 worth of goods, directed it to be sent to the Boston Post Office. The goods was sent and so were two detectives from the Stores Mutual Protective Association who took Elinore in tow when she called for the parcel.

In court the Martin woman was recognized by Miss Elizabeth Allen, a clerk in the Little Building, as the woman who stole a watch from her recently.

YELLOW FEVER TIES UP TAMPICO, MEX.

Mexico City, Sept. 16. — United States health authorities have declared a quarantine against Tampico because of yellow fever, it is reported. Usual fumigation regulations have been prescribed before vessels from Tampico are permitted to enter American ports.

LOCOMOTIVE MEN RETURN ON MONDAY

Dunkirk, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The employes of the American Locomotive Company, who have been out for five weeks in sympathy with the railroad shopmen, voted to return to work Monday morning.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$914,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	99,000,000
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit	83,000,000
Boston bank clearings	70,000,000
Boston bank balances	24,000,000

SWINDLE GANG IS CAUGHT

Alleged Leader Taken in New York; Band's Profits Are Placed at $100,000

The most clever gang of accident insurance swindlers in the history of Boston has been cleaned up with the arrest in New York of Benjamin Greenwald, local police stated today.

According to Inspector John F. McCarthy the band has netted $100,000 in about a year through their operations, and have deluded none of the most able insurance physicians in the country.

Greenwald was said to be the brains of the gang, whose activities were based on a crooked bone in the ankle of Jacob Itzkowitz, alias Jake Ritter, now serving two years in the House of Correction.

By sandpapering the skin over this crooked bone, which was never properly set after a previous accident, Itzkowitz gave it the appearance of a fresh break and the insurance physicians always advised settlement.

FOURTH MAN CAPTURED.

Greenwald was the fourth member of the gang to be captured. Three men, including his son, Bernard Greenwald, are serving sentences and one man, Max Elstein, alias Morris Wolcier, is still at large.

Inspector McCarthy stated that in addition to a number of insurance companies defrauded in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island, the gang had attempted to mulct the Boston Elevated.

A suit for $5,000 for damages had been entered against the Elevated, and was pending when the majority of the gang were rounded up.

The gang was rounded up by Boston inspectors in the South End early this year, they having resided in lodging houses on Melrose street, Church street and Union Park street.

They were arrested in Union Park street, but all gave their addresses as No. 620 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn. They were booked as Bernard Greenwald, Benjamin Greenwald, Jacob Itzkowitz, alias Jake Ritter, Arthur Shupack, alias Arthur Shane, and Max Elstein, alias Morris Wolcier.

They were indicted on six counts

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MISSIONARIES FROM HUB SAFE AT ATHENS

All women missionaries in Symrna, with the exception of Mrs. Alexander MacLachlan, wife of the president of the International College, are safe at Athens, the American Boar of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was informed in a cablegram received here today from the Greek city.

The missionary men were still in Smyrna, the message said. Mrs. MacLachlan is believed to have remained with her husband.

The dispatch, which was signed by Miss Annie E. Pinneo, a teacher of the American Woman's College at Smyrna, named the following as having arrived at Athens:

The families of Chas Arthur Reed, Rev. Caleb W. Lawrence of Melrose, J. K. Birge of Bristol, Conn., and the Rev. Samuel L. Caldwell of Northfield; also Miss Minnie B. Mills of Iowa, Miss Emily E. McCollum, principal of the Woman's College; Miss Gertrude C. Grohe of Massachusetts, Miss Sara B. Snell of Brooklina, Miss Helen Craig of California, and Miss Savage of Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana K. Gretchell, formerly stationed at Marsovan, are reported as being in Constantinople.

LIGHTNING STUNS 2 IN LYNN

Couple Near Death as Bolt Hits Bed; Storm Causes Big Property Damage

Lightning crashed through the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holt in Lynn and struck the bed on which they were lying.

The force of the impact was such as to stun the young couple. The brass of the bed turned black. Had the lightning struck a foot from the spot where it hit the end of the bed, it would undoubtedly have killed both persons.

Miss Kate Eaton, another tenant, suffered from the shock. The lightning caused a fire in the attic, and all three fought the fire until the arrival of the firemen.

KNOCKED FROM CHAIR.

Lightning also damaged the home of Dr. George B. Carr, No. 4 Baker street, and houses on Michigan avenue and in East Lynn.

In Pittsfield it struck the house of Patrolman James F. McMahon, No. 17 Lynnfield street, passed down the chimney and knocked the chair from under his daughter. She fell on the floor but was uninjured. The house of H. F. Mularkey, No. 65 Harris street was struck. The lightning passed over the bed where Mularkey was sleeping and singed his hair. Otherwise he was not injured.

A corner of the house at No. 151 Washington street, occupied by a number of Polish families, was ripped off by a lightning bolt.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE.

Other New England communities today were repairing damage done by the most severe electrical storm of the season. The smouldering ruins of many farm buildings, damaged churches and houses and crippled telegraph and telephone service were left in the wake of the storm. Many fruit and vegetable crops were ruined.

In Lynnfield Centre twenty cows, two horses and three pigs were burned to death and forty tons of hay destroyed when a bolt set fire to a barn on the John M. Danforth estate, off Summer street. The loss was $10,000.

Straw Hat Riot in New York Keeps Cleaners Busy

New York, Sept. 16.—Street cleaners were busily sweeping up the remains today of the wild orgy of straw hat smashing last night.

All along Broadway the battles raged. The appearance of a straw hat was the signal for the rapid entrance of gangs of hoodlums, and in an amazingly short time the straw hat was scattered over the street.

Thousands of hats were smashed. At some points boys armed with long sticks with nails at the end boarded street cars to attack passengers dressed in Summer head wear.

SPECIAL ELECTION UP TO 16TH DISTRICT

Governor Cox today put it up to the mayors of the cities and the selectmen of the towns in the Sixteenth Congressional District to decide whether they want a special election to fill the vacancy resulting from the elevation of Joseph Walsh to the Superior Court. Charles L. Gifford, Republican, and Judge James P. Doran, Democrat, were nominated to contest the general election for the full term which will begin on March 4.

FAIR WEATHER TO PREVAIL SUNDAY

Fair and cooler weather, with fresh north to northwest winds, is predicted for Boston and vicinity for Sunday by the weather man. It will be fair tonight and Sunday in Northern New England, except for showers on the Maine coast. Steamers departing today for European ports will have strong fresh northwest winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

VICTIMS LED INTO EXILE

British Mobilize Fleet Near Constantinople; Fire Still Rages in Smyrna

London, Sept. 16.—"Twenty-five thousand Christian women and girls have been conveyed to the interior and distributed among the Turkish soldiers," says a message from M. Lascaris, editor of the newspaper Kosmo, who escaped to the Island of Mityiene.

London, Sept 16 (By the Associated Press).—The victims at Smyrna numbered at least 120,000 up to date, says a dispatch to the Times from Athens, quiting John Manola of the American relief as its authority.

Smyrna has virtually ceased to exist, says the dispatch. The whole town, with the exception of the Turkish quarter and a few houses near the Nassumba railroad station, has been swept by the conflagration, which is still raging.

The catastrophe is of much greater proportions than the conflagration at Saloniki in 1917, which caused $100,000,000 damage and left 200,000 homeless.

A heavy rain continued to fall after the fire, making the plight of the inhabitants and refugees pitiable. Thousands fled to the waterfront and pleaded with the small forces of American bluejackets

Turn Over

BOY, 15, IS HELD AS DRUNK FOUR TIMES

Fifteen years old, with four convictions on charges of drunkenness, Edward S. Glavin of Allston street, Charlestown, was sentenced to the Shirley Industrial School for Boys in the juvenile session of the Charlestown District Court today. Patrolman Scannell testified he had arrested the boy on Corey street, where he found him in a dazed condition with a cut on his head. The boy said he didn't know how he got the cut and that he got the liquor at a wedding. He appealed from the sentence and furnished $300 bail.

EARTHQUAKE LEVELS SPANISH VILLAGE

Vigo, Spain, Sept. 16.—A sharp earthquake, lasting several seconds, caused the collapse of a number of small cottages in the villages of Vomeiro and Cirtbancavo. A few persons were injured. The inhabitants took refuge in the fields. There was a recurrence of the shock, but with diminished intensity, within fifteen minutes.

BOSTON NAVY YARD NOT LIKELY TO CLOSE

Washington, Sept. 16.—While the closing of a number of navy yards may be necessary because of possible reduced Congressional appropriations there is little probability that the Boston yard will be affected, Secretary of the Navy Denby has appointed a board to investigate what changes shall be made in case the closing of yards is required.

25,000 CHRISTIAN GIRLS CARRIED AWAY BY TURKISH TROOPS

BRITISH MOBILIZE FLEET

Continued from First Page.

there to give them shelter aboard destroyers. Many jumped into the water and were drowned.

The city is without adequate food and water; and the lack of sanitary conditions is giving rise to pestilence.

Reports were current that the allied warships were bombarding Smyrna, but investigation proved that the cannonading was the work of the Kemalists' coast batteries attacking the remainder of the fleeing Greek forces.

Property Damage in Smyrna Is $80,000,000

London, Sept. 16.—Smyrna has been practically destroyed by fire. The property loss is placed at $80,000,000.

The main ships of the British Mediterranean fleet, including the Iron Duke, the Diligence and the Trinidad, have left Symrna and are concentrating at Chanak on the entrance of the Dardanelles, opposite Gallipoli, indicating that the Allies have learned of possible Kemalist plans to cross the straits there.

The British Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to prevent the assemblingof transports by Mustapha Kemal Pasha for the transportation of Turkish forces from Asia Minor to Europe. The admiral of the fleet has warned Turkish leaders that if the massacres at Smyrna continue he will bombard their quarters.

Frightful accounts of excesses during the burning of Smyrna are told by American refugees on the United States destroyer Sampson. Girls in the American college were mistreated by the Turks, according to one report. The fate of the girls and of 1,500 refugees who were quartered in the district is unknown.

The lives of nearly 200,000 homeless persons are in jeopardy from fire and hunger.

From a source in close touch with the Turkish Nationalists, information has been received that the extremists have been preparing a plan to seize the government and send armed bands into Thrace.

One of the main objects of the plotters is the abrogation of the capitulations forced upon the Turks by the Sayres treaty. It had been proposed to carry out the plots all along the line at a given signal, but the approach of the forces under Mustapha Kemal toward the Dardanelles has so far enabled the Nationalist leaders to restrain the plotters.

Morgenthau Sees War if Turks Enter Europe

London, Sept. 16 (By the International News Service).—"If the Turks enter Europe another world war is inevitable," declared Henry Morgenthau, former American Ambassador to Turkey, today. He continued:

"Turkey is the spectre of Europe. It may be a long time before the present conflagration is stamped out. I personally know the Jugo-Slavs can muster 600,000 men within a few days.

"If the United States had taken a mandate for Asia Minor and established a strong system of control this present difficulty might have been averted. America may be driven into active participation in European affairs at no distant date."

MASS MEETING TO AID TURKS VICTIMS

At a mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall, Sunday evening, steps will be taken to provide relief measures for Smyrna.

Dr. Mark H. Ward, who was recently expelled from Asia Minor by the Turks will be one of the speakers. Mr. Augustus D. Loring will preside, and the meeting will be under the direction of the Near East Relief.

FEAR FOR BAY STATE COUPLE IN SMYRNA

North Adams, Sept. 16.—Anxiety was felt today for the safety of Mrs. Helen Curtis Dowle, granddaughter of H. A. Tower of this city, and for some time past a missionary in Turkey, following news of the Turkish capture of Smyrna, where Mrs. Dowle and her husband are believed to be located. Relatives are attempting to communicate with them.

HER STORY OF BEATING WINS FREEDOM

MRS. NORMA H. LORING.

Her successful suit for divorce against Brookline husband was uncontested.

MRS. LORING IS GRANTED HER DIVORCE

Mrs. Norma Hyatt Loring of Newton Centre, who startled Newton society by declaring that Nathaniel Thayer Loring, her well-to-do husband, had taken another woman on long auto trips in a car he had given his wife for her own use, was awarded a decree nisi of divorce by Judge O'Connell in the East Cambridge Court.

Contrary to expectations, there was nothing sensational about the hearing. The case was uncontested and Mrs. Loring, who had accused her husband of infidelity and cruel and abusive treatment, dropped the first charge and secured her divorce solely on the strength of the latter allegation.

Agreement is to be made later between counsel for Loring and herself concerning the custody of their five-year-old son, Hyatt Thayer, and alimony payments. Mrs. Loring is now receiving $100 a month from her ex-husband.

Mrs. Loring declared that her husband had beaten both her and her mother, Mrs. Rose L. Hyatt, severely. This beating, she said, came after she remonstrated with him for his alleged intimacy with Mrs. Ethel Mortlock of Brookline.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Loring said, she was seated on the porch of the Woodland Country Club in Auburn, when she saw her automobile driven up to the door. In the car was Mrs. Mortlock, who got out and went inside. As she did so, Mrs. Loring took the machine and drove home with it. The trouble with her husband followed that evening.

WIN PROTEST OVER SOMERVILLE GARAGE

After forty-one residents in the vicinity and the clergy of St. Polycarp's Church in Somerville had protested against the granting of a permit to Charles W. Field to build a garage for sixteen cars on land on Derby street, Somerville, adjoining the church property, the Somerville board of aldermen gave the petitioner leave to withdraw. The Rev. Fr. Thomas R. Reynolds, pastor of the church, stated that it would be impossible to conduct services in the church, with a garage within a few feet of the edifice.

HEAR CHARGES IN BREWERY CASE MONDAY

Charges that the Worcester Products Company, brewers, have been manufacturing 4 per cent. real beer will be heard by Judge Anderson in Federal Court Monday, on the petition of United States Attorney Elihu D. Stone, who seeks an injunction to prevent further manufacture of the beverage by the company.

The bill also seeks to close the brewery permanently and give the prohibition forces power to seize all of the alleged beer now in the factory.

It is alleged by Stone that the brewery has been manufacturing beer that contains 3½, 3 and 4 per cent. of alcohol.

Providence, Sept. 16.—The threatened Federal drive against New England breweries got beyond the point of talk today when criminal information was filed against the Hand Brewing Company, Inc., of Pawtucket.

The brewing company is charged with violation of the national prohibition act on eight separate counts. The maximum penalty under each count, if proven, is $1,000, with no provision for jail sentences.

The company is charged with: Manufacturing intoxicating liquor in violation of the Federal law.

Unlawfully removing from its brewery large quantities of liquor before its alcoholic content had been reduced to the legal amount.

Disposing of said liquor.

The remaining counts allege specific sales of the liquor to individuals in Providence and Pawtucket and maintaining a public liquor nuisance.

SPURNED, DIVES IN TRAIN'S PATH

New York, Sept. 16.—Unrequited love for a woman whose identity is known to the police, is believed to be the cause of the attempted suicide of Eugene Reilly forty.

Reilly a widower and father of three children jumped in front of an oncoming subway train, the wheels of the train amputating his legs. He was taken to the hospital, where it was said his condition was serious. Traffic was suspended for forty-five minutes.

MRS. GREENE'S AUTO INJURES TEAM DRIVER

An automobile driven by Mrs. Henry V. Greene, wife of the "soda clerk" financier, struck a wagon while passing through Woodes square, Jamaica Plain, and injured the driver, Terrance McGowan, of No. 173 Western avenue, Allston. Mrs. Greene gave her residence as Glen roads, Wellesley Farms.

WRINKLE OPERATION KILLS WOMAN OF 53

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Anna Coppock, fifty-three, died from lockjaw, which, physicians say, was caused by a "cosmetic reconstruction" operation three weeks ago to remove wrinkles from her face.

BAR STOCK OF THREE TIDE WATER FIRMS

Three tide-water companies, which promised to harness the ocean tides and to produce water-power electricity that would enable "the poorest and humblest of our citizens" to enjoy the boon of "the greatest invention of the twentieth century," were today debarred from offering their stock for sale in Massachusetts.

The three corporations, still in their infancy, were giants in the making. Each proposed to sell $10,000,000 of stock.

They are the Universal Tide Power Company, the Damiano Tide Water Power Company and the Passano Hydraulic Power Company.

They are barred on the ground that the sale of their stock was either fraudulent or would result in fraud. The decision against them was issued today by the State Department of Public Utilities.

Months of investigation preceded the decision of the State to stop the sale of the stock offered to the public.

The Universal company was building an experimental power plant at East Saugus with its attendant reservoirs and spillways. The announced hope of the corporation was to store enough water at high tide to enable a continuous flow at low tide to generate the power.

REV. FR. CUMMINS HAS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations swamped the Rev. Fr. John F. Cummins, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, who today celebrated his seventieth birthday.

Father Cummins

Father Cummins was selected as "New England's most popular clergyman" twenty years ago by 600,000 voters in a newspaper contest.

He plans to observe his birthday tomorrow when he will greet his parishioners at mass. He was born in Charlestown and has been a priest for forty-seven years, serving under five Popes, from each of whom he received the pontifical blessing.

TRANSFER OFFICERS OF FIRST CORPS AREA

The following changes of officers of the First Corps Area at Army Base, South Boston, are announced: Lieutenant-Colonel Walter C. Sweeney, intelligence officer, to three months' leave of absence. His duties will be assumed by Colonel Marcus B. Stokes. Major H. H. Zornig, ordnance officer to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will receive, after examination, the degree of master of science. Colonel George Williams from Camp Devens to the charge of militia affairs, relieving Colonel F. W. Spotford, who is assigned to the coast artillery.

MEMBERS OF BAR AT JUDGE'S SERVICES

Arrangements are being made by a score of Federal judges and bar members to attend the memorial exercises in honor of the late Judge Edgar Aldrich, U. S. District Attorney of New Hampshire, next Tuesday. The exercises will be held at the Littleton Court House, Littleton, N. H., Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Yankee Flyer Plans Seaplane Flight Around World

Washington, Sept. 16.—Captain R. H. MacIntosh, a Handley-Page pilot, will start early next year in the first flight around the world by seaplane.

His companions will be Captains Tymms, navigator, and MacClougherg, relief pilot, of the British Air Ministry. The flight probably will be begun in January. It is aimed to complete it within ninety days.

The Air Ministry has promised all possible co-operation in the way of meteorological and wireless assistance, and a spare engine will be sent to Japan. The flight will be from West to East from London.

The seaplane will be powered with a 600-horse-power Rolls-Royce "Condor" engine.

FORD'S BOSTON PLANT CLOSES THURSDAY

Declaring that no shortage of coal exists, and refusing to pay what he charges are exorbitant prices for fuel, Henry Ford, today began the process of closing up his huge industry, in a finish fight to force down prices.

Five factories in Detroit and a score of assembling plants throughout the country are affected by the shut down order. Many factories, whose output goes to the Ford plants, it is expected will also close.

One hundred thousand men are thrown out of employment for an indefinite period by the orders. Five hundred in the Cambridge plant of the Ford Company are affected.

The Cambridge plant will remain open until next Thursday. The assembling plant was to have closed last night but unexpected shipments of parts from the Detroit factory arrived here and according to Ralston Jones, general manager of the factory, the shipment will give the men enough work to keep the factory running until next Thursday.

It will then join with the other Ford plants throughout the country and remain closed for an indefinite period. It was stated by Mr. Jones that the company has orders enough to keep it running for months if the coal situation is relieved.

Notices were posted throughout all the Ford plants, instructing the foremen to advise their men to save their money and cut down expenditures, indicating, employes believe, that the suspension will be a protracted one.

SWINDLE GANG IS CAUGHT

Continued from First Page.

each for conspiracy to commit larceny from the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Employers' Liability Co., Zurich General Accident and Liability Co., Ocean Accident Insurance Co., Hartford Indemnity Co., and others, all of Boston.

All five of the men defaulted, after being released on bail, and were picked up one by one. Bernard Greenwald and Shupack were captured in New York city and Itzkowitz was brought back to Boston by Inspector McCarthy.

According to the inspector, Bernard Greenwald, the driver of the gang's automobile, took out insurance policies protecting him from accident suits in a large number of New England companies. When arrested the men were found to have from thirty to thirty-five policies in their possession.

The procedure was for Bernard Greenwald to notify an insurance company that he had injured a man. A physician would then be sent to the address of the victim, where he found Itzkowitz and Elstein in bed, apparently suffering agonies.

ALWAYS FOOLED DOCTORS.

Benjamin Greenwald did the talking for the two men, who were said to be foreigners, unable to speak English. Itzkowitz's twisted ankle, with the bone protruding through the broken skin, never failed to fool the physicians. Elstein was generally a sufferer from internal troubles. Shupack acted as a witness to the accident.

The insurance company paid the victims at once, and settlements of $400 or more were quite common. The money was then split, the bulk of it going to Benjamin Greenwald. Insurance men and police officials declared it to be the smoothest swindle put over in years.

Itzkowitz got two years for his share of the swindle, Shupack received a six months' sentence and Bernard Greenwald one year in the House of Correction.

Inspector McCarthy today notified the New York police to hold Benjamin Greenwald, who will be extradited immediately.

EVANGELINE BOOTH SORRY, BUT OBEYS

New York, Sept. 16.—Commenting on the order of her removal as head of the Salvation Army in America, issued by her brother, General Booth in England, Commander Evangeline Booth today declared that she would obey any orders issued.

"However," she added, "if I must go, ending my work here and leaving so many friends behind in America, I depart with a broken heart."

DOG BARKS HIMSELF INTO VACATION

MRS. ELLEN McDONALD AND HER DOG

This dog barked and annoyed his Concord street neighbors. They complained, and, to make a long story short, the matter came before Judge Duff at Central Court. The judge heard the evidence. He stroked his chin and then sentenced the dog to a vacation up on a farm. The dog smiled, but his owner, Mrs. Ellen McDonald, is not so well pleased. She is sorry to lose him.

Episcopal Church Hits Race Suicide With New Prayer

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.—Race suicide was hit a double blow by the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the approval by the House of Bishops of a report of the commission on home and family life in which emphasis is placed upon the duty of Christians to rear families and the adoption by the House of Deputies of a new prayer in the marriage service which the House of Bishops proposed to insert in the prayer book and which has become known in convention circles as an "anti-race suicide prayer."

It follows:

"Bless, O God, we pray Thee, the union of these, Thy servants, that it may be fruitful according to Thy purposes, and enable them to train in health of body and of soul the children whom Thou gavest them, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Our Lord, Amen."

MISS McCORMICK OPENS HAT SHOP

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Miss Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, and hardly past twenty, opened a millinery shop today, half a block from her elevatorless third floor flat.

She started in business and moved into her own private quarters at the same time, having stated repeatedly that she wishes to make her way without depending on the fame or fortune of her father, Harold McCormick, or her famous grandfather.

She announced she expected to spend part of every day at her shop, and devote the rest of her time to her musical education.

RIVAL'S JEALOUSY TRAPS FUGITIVE

New York, Sept. 16.—William "Duke" Shannon, thirty, a plumber, who escaped from a Comstock prison road gang July 29, is again in the hands of the law, due to the "squeal" of a jealous rival in love.

He went to Saratoga a few days ago to call on a young woman whose admirer happened to know of Shannon's prison record, and when the former convict returned to his furnished room here a detective was waiting for him.

The police say Shannon was sentenced to prison for two and a half years for burglary on January 25 last.

PLOT TO KILL QUINCY MAN

Continued from First Page.

men, but as every other man you have your faults. So I advise you to moderate your ambitions which disagree with some of the members of the colonies if you want to keep your name in Boston and Quincy as you always have.

"Bear this in mind, from one of your affectionate Boston friends."

The second letter, received May 10, 1917, read:

"Watch yourself. Am one of your friends."

"WILL CUT YOU TO PIECES."

The third came to Di Nicola's house on July 7, 1917, and consisted of a single sheet of paper in an envelope. The paper bore the Black Hand death insignia, a heart pierced by a dagger, with a cross and triangle and the words in Italian: "Take your choice."

Nothing further was heard by Di Nicola, he said today, until August 8, 1918, when he received a postal card on which was the threat:

"We will fix your life. We will cut you to pieces tonight. Someone will claim the pieces."

A possible reason advanced by Di Nicola for the threats made against him is the fact that he was one of the leading organizers of the Sons of Italy, an organization that has opposed the Black Hand, although not formed for that purpose.

POLITICAL JEALOUSIES.

He is also prominent in the Republican party, having campaigned for Governor Coxx and other Republican candidates. His activities have created considerable jealousy in both the Boston and Quincy colonies, he stated.

"I think that was the ambition referred to," he said, "when I received the threat to give it up or die. I have no enemies in the world so far as my personal actions would make them. I have always treated everyone well and in my banking business have taken losses myself rather than pass them on to my clients."

During the war Di Nicola was prominent in the sale of Liberty Bonds and other war activities, and has many letters from Government officials, Governor Cox and other State officers.

Testimonial to Trotter

The annual outing in testimony to William Munroe Trotter, editor of the Guardian, already postponed several times because of bad weather, is being held today at Spring Grove, Wellesley. It was planned in case of rain to hold the affair indoors at the Pitman Academy, High street, Medford. The program includes a doll parade, a political symposium, songs and dancing. C. S. Whittier is chairman of the committee.

BIG ROADS BALK AT STRIKE PEACE

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Although several rail systems have signed separate agreements with the railroad shop unions it was apparent today that a number of the "die hard" roads would remain outside the peace fold. They will "carry on" with the new unions formed in their shops since the strike of July 1 was called and will not negotiate peace with the striking shopmen.

Among the roads that will not sign are the B. & M., the New Haven and the C., B. & Q.

Hale Holden, president of the C., B. & Q., stated that mutual agreement had been reached with the Burlington shop employes now at work and that a new schedule of rates of pay and working rules had been adopted.

"The agreement with our new employes has been signed," President Holden announced. "Any consideration by the Burlington of the so-called Willard plan with the outside unions is thus finally disposed of by the recognition of and contract with direct representatives of the present shopcraft employes of the road."

This action by the Burlington is expected to be followed by similar action on the part of other roads, such as the Pennsylvania, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and other systems.

In the meantime the roads included in the separate agreement plan continue today to confer with their various unions. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Baltimore & Ohio have adjusted all differences with the striking shopmen.

On both the St. Paul and the Northwestern, some trouble was reported in getting all of the striking shopmen to return. Various groups were uttering protests against the separate agreement plan.

DR. SCUDDER SEEKS HEALTH ON COAST

Broken in health as the result of an auto accident, the Rev. Dr. Dwight Scudder, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, has resigned his position and will leave soon for the West Coast to recuperate. Dr. Scudder plans, if his health is restored, to devote the remainder of his life to a solution of the problems of the Orient.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ries, but progress is everywhere. The bishops took the word "obey" out of the marriage service and now they take "the horror" out of the burial service, removing the reference to "worms."

But that, unfortunately, doesn't bother the worms; they will be there, and taking "obey" out of the marriage service won't save a certain percentage of wives from a life of slavery.

To cheat the worms, replace burial with cremations, and let the body float off into the air, all but a few ashes. "The grave is cruel, the grave is cold"—much nicer to float around in sunlight, purified by fire.

A tiny Filipino named Pancho Villa has won the "flyweight" boxing championship by beating our Mr. Johnny Buff. Thus the word Filipino rises in the estimation of millions of Americans.

If the Chinese would develop some one of their wrestlers with huge muscles and arrange for that person to meet Dempsey, as he well might, it would be a great help to all Chinese in our republic. Nothing raises your standing in our civilization like being able to say, "I licked your best man." To that there is no answer.

Josephine MacNicol Famous Boston Beauty

Chosen by the Students of the Sorbonne, in Paris, as having the shapeliest legs in all France. SEE this great, full page, profusely illustrated in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser
CIRCULATION 440,000

GIRL BRIDE SAYS HUSBAND, WHO IS 88, MADE HER TARGET FOR POTS

'GOT RINGS UNDER EYES'

December-May Romance of Maine Couple to End in the Divorce Court

"He told all his friends that he had given me a diamond ring. Why, the only rings he ever gave me are the rings beneath my eyes."

This is the statement of nineteen-year-old Maxine Hadlock, who for the second time has left her wealthy husband, James Webster Hadlock of Porter, Me., who is eighty-eight years old. She is bringing suit for divorce at Portland.

"I am tired of being on the receiving end of a barrage of pots and pans," she said. "Ever since I have been married to Mr. Hadlock, he has thrown alarm clocks at me. Sometimes he would vary the ordeal by using his fists. Once he greeted me with a coffee pot.

"SOMEONE SINKING."

"I can remember well that memorable day last July when my aged husband and I stood in the residence of Reverend W. J. Philbrick of Porter, Maine. We were side by side. As the ceremony was about to take place, the minister's wife played 'throw out the life line, someone is sinking today.'

"I can't help but think that she was right. But then she completed the music connected with the festivities' by playing 'Yankee Doodle.' That was the climax. I knew things weren't entirely as they should be and my premonition was right.

BARRAGE OF POTS.

"It was only a few days before he started his barrage of kitchen utensils.

"'Go, and never darken my door again,' were his parting words as I strolled down the lane that reaches from the door of his residence to the roadway. Back to Boston with its life and laughter.

"There was nothing but a lot of old codgers up in that country. They make me sick, the whole lot of them. I left the residence 'midst a deluge of pots and pans. Go back to that place? Never.

"And then there's Hawkins, don't ye know. He's the butler in that big shack in Porter. It was his duty to follow me around and find out where I went. He didn't do a very good job of it though and I didn't remain in his sight long after I got started.

OTHER GIRL IN CASE.

Then there's the other girl. No, this isn't one of those triangle affairs. But, just the same, he was constantly receiving letters from a girl in Lynn. One of them was written in a familiar vein. It read:

"'Dear Jimmie: Sorry my name was mentioned in trouble. Please send fur coat and roadster. I love them both, and you know the fur coat looks nice on me. You know it. Lizzie.'

"That letter was only one of a dozen. It was signed by a girl from Lynn, whose name was used in connection with the story when I first left my aged hubby.

"It's a divorce for me and just as soon as the courts can produce one."

SECOND PARTING.

This is the second time that the youthful bride has left the protecting arm of her aged husband. Once before she started for home. She went as far as New York and then came back to Boston. Finally, after a great deal of consideration, she decided to try married life again.

Mrs. Hadlock, whose mother lives in Los Angeles, was at one time an extra in the movies. The work was too hard, she says, and she finally decided to quit.

PROPOSED BY MAIL.

Today she is at the Hotel Vendome, in Boston, planning on the court action that will free her from the aged Maine cattle raiser. The couple met some time ago in Los Angeles. He was then attending a convention in that city. A friendship that was started there resulted in a proposal, by mail. Maxine accepted and went to Porter, Maine.

At first the rich cattle man gave out the report that he girl was his niece. Discovering that this caused considerable talk among the villagers, he decided to marry her. The ceremony was performed in Porter, July 1, of this year.

Mr. Hadlock took the young bride to his fifteen-room "cottage." The two were seen together very often. They fished, swam and rode together.

MRS. MAXINE HADLOCK.

Nineteen-year-old bride of Maine man of eighty-eight, who had premonition of unhappy married life when minister's wife played "Throw Out the Life Line" at her wedding last July.

RINGS SHE GOT WERE UNDER EYES, SHE SAYS

Save Time, Trouble and Tramping

Most of modern apartment hunting can be done from the depths of an easy chair.

There's really no need for the tiresome search — the tramping of stairs — and streets — the hours of disappointment and discouragement.

The easy way is the better way—the way of the Want Ad in The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

This means turning to the classified columns headed "Apartments" and finding among those offered exactly what you want.

If it isn't there today, it will be in The Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. For this is the market place where modern apartment owners and agents display their wares.

Another way: Just say what you're looking for in an ad of your own and leave it with

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

Buried Clothing in Saugus May Solve Suicide Mystery

The discovery of a bundle of clothing may solve the mystery of a suicide, whose body was discovered in Saugus six years ago. The man is believed to have hanged himself from a tree. The naked body was cut down by the police, but all attempts to find any clothing were unavailing.

Four hired men, who were employed near the spot where the suicide took place, noticed a soft spot in the earth. They later uncovered the bundle of clothing, which had evidently been there for years.

In the package was a celluloid collar, stockings, coat, trousers, hat and eyeglasses. The Saugus police believe they may be able to identify the suicide.

MURPHY DENIES REPUDIATING CONFESSION

Jesse Murphy, the convict who confessed to the murder of two A. & P. tea store managers for which George and Charles Rollins have been convicted, denied that he had recanted his confession, but admitted that he may have given his mother reason to believe that a repudiation might be his course of action.

"My mother was down to see me only a few days after I was brought from Philadelphia here, and at that time she begged me to repudiate the confession. I told her then that I could not," Murphy declared in Charles street jail.

"Since that time she has been to see me again, and was down her only Wednesday night. It was then that I told her not to worry, that everything would come out all right.

SPARED MOTHER GRIEF.

"I am not prepared to say yet what my defence will be, but I surely intend to offer a defence to protect my rights.

"The letter my mother received was written while I was in Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia. That came after my sister had visited me here. After her visit my sister came to Boston and at the hearing for a new trial for the Rollins boys she, too, said that I had repudiated my confession to her. But I stuck to the confession long after that as the district attorney and others in authority know.

"Of course, a mother and a sister would do everything to save me, and of course I was not going to admit serious crimes to them.

"The letter to my mother came after my sister's visit, and I think I told my sister to write my mother in my name. The letter says that I was 400 miles from Boston at the time of the murders. This would be a hard defence to offer when the district attorney and others have interviewed more than a half dozen witnesses who saw me in Boston at the time."

HOPE IS HELD FOR RECOVERY OF STAHL

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Hope was held out today for the recovery of Jake Stahl, who was manager of the Boston American club when it won the World's Series pennant in 1912.

Overwork as president of the Washington Park National Bank caused a complete breakdown. He was taken to the Monrovia Sanitarium. His condition was said to be serious, but no functional disorder was found that would prevent his recovery.

Jake Stahl

M'CORMICK AND BRIDE IN SWITZERLAND

Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 16.—Harold F. McCormick and his bride and the former's daughter Mathilde, it is learned, are living in strict retirement in a small hotel on the border of Lake Lucerne, in the neighborhood of this city. Major Max Oser, fiance of Miss Mathilde, is also stopping at the hotel.

MISS NORMAND SENT LOVE, BUT NO CASH

New York, Sept. 16.—Mabel Normand wired her love, but when it came to the payment of sordid shekels she grew oh, so absent-minded.

This is the plea of Perry M. Charles publicity agent, who contends there is a bill of $2,940 for services still unpaid. As a result trunks of Mabel containing her valuable wardrobe, and jewels in the hotel safe, were attached by Charles, who alleges the press-agented Mabel's recent trip abroad.

SENT LOVE

"Perry, dear . . . You are beloved by me . . . Love, Perry, always . . . Love." Mr. Charles submitted telegrams from Miss Normand in which these endearing young phrases are liberally represented.

It was in April that Mabel first asked him to act as her press agent. On that occasion she sent him a wire, he alleges, which read:

"Perry, dear: Can I phone you anywhere and at what time Wednesday? Send me straight wire. Also insist upon paying for phone. You are beloved by me. Telephone the Wilshire 7236. Love, Perry, always."

Another wire from Miss Normand, in which terms were mentioned, is submitted by Charles:

"It will be wonderful if you are in England to meet me when I arrive. Without you I will be lost. If you need money wire me. When do you sail? Might be able to go along. Will you work for me? Anything you say about salary goes. Might be better your going ahead to fix things up, then return to America with me. Lyndon, Paris, Berlin, etc. Love. MABEL."

SPENT $1,100.

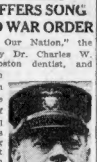
In London, Mr. Charles said he prepared the way for Miss Normand, introduced her on her arrival to dramatic critics and editors and hosts of others and then went back to New York to engineer a frenzied "welcome home."

All he got for this, aside from the loving messages, was $1,100 for expenses, which was actually $200 less than he spent.

BOSTON OFFERS SONG TO WORLD WAR ORDER

"O America, Our Nation," the song written by Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, a Boston dentist, and adopted by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of World War, will be submitted as the national song of the order at its convention in Atlantic City next week.

The music for the song was composed by Henry L. Hart, organist of the Unitarian church Roxbury. The proceeds of the sale are to be used by the committee for the organization for the benefit of disabled veterans. Boston delegates to the convention left today marching from the City Club to India Wharf, escorted by Colonel Geary's coast guard band.

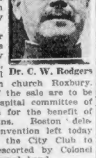


Dr. C. W. Rodgers

GEN. DUNN TO HEAD SOLDIERS' RELIEF

Brigadier-General John H. Dunn, chairman of the street commission, has been nominated by Mayor Curley to head the city commission on soldiers' relief.

General Dunn was selected after the Mayor had been informed that the Civil Service had rejected the nomination of John H. L. Noyes. The salary is $5,000, which is $500 more than that of street commissioner.



Gen. J. H. Dunn.

MAY MERGE 1ST AND 2ND CORPS AREAS

The combining of the First and Second Corps areas was revived today when an order for further retrenchments was received from Washington. It is understood that after Major-General C. R. Edwards retires radical changes in the force will be made. The ordnance department will be removed to Watertown arsenal, the chemical war service and signal corps sections to New York and the intelligence department will be reduced. None of these changes will take place until after January, it is said at the army base. Much of the space now being used by the army will be leased for commercial purposes.

Flapper Is Clapped in Irons and Loses Frisky Feeling

British Tar on Convict Ship Tells Her of Creepy Nights on Floating Horror

By THE FLAPPER
CARYL FRINK

This is not merely scrap iron, mates. These is serious fetters. The kind they usta use when the skipper roared out in a terrible voice:

"Putter'in irons!"

There was really no reason for treatin' me so rough. I came aboard in the best possible humor. All I meant to do was see the sights as Captain D. H. Smith had been ballyhooing 'em.

But before I knew it I had gotten myself into trouble.

The Convict Ship, if you don't know, lies at Warren Bridge, down near the North Station. It has aboard, besides the amiable Captain, a complete set of instruments for the taming of bumptious prisoners, cells in which horribly life-like wax figures have frozen in attitudes of agony, and a crew of more or less scared sailors.

TROUBLED SOUL.

"I don' like this 'ere, any too much," British Lem told me, as he walked the deck during his watch.

"This 'ere sort o' light is right enough, y'know, but when the bloomin' day gets night on a chap it's something else again. Many's the night I've walked my bally watch with my teeth chatterin' almost outa my head. I've 'ad a sorta a wild life, I 'av, an' I'm none too anxious to be thinkin' o' the bloomin' reckoning.

"But wi' these here foolish wax lads aboard, in their dungeons below, you know it sorta gi's me the creeps. I get to thinkin', Lem, m'boy, le's blow the ship an' get us a good job as chim'ney sweep or some thin'. It's too awful—this bein' nurse-girl f'r a lotta silly wax prisoners 'at lived a few hundred years ago.

HOLDS MEETIN'S.

"Some nights, you c'n believe it or not, m'girl, they comes to life, sure's I'm alive, an' gets together an' holds meetin's to talk over plans f'r scuttlin' the ship an' makin' the Captain walk the bloomin' plank. I takes a bit of a stimulant, now an' again, but it only makes 'em ack worse'n ever."

Lem sighed loudly an' lit a fag.

"But what," Lem took up, after a pause, "c'n you expeck of a ship 'at was launched in 1790? The way I got it figgered out, a ship that old's got a right to sink an' forgit her troubles. An' if I was only a common respectable sailor, now, I'd find me a ship as was build yesterday, reg'lar an' proper."

Lem's lament was interrupted by a young flap in a white sweater.

PICK ON FLAPPER.

"Captain," she simpered, "won't you show us how the irons worked? I simply adore horrors."

"Sure," said the Captain. "Now let's see. Who'll make a good prisoner? Ah, here's the flapper. She'll stand for anything. We'll throw her in irons."

And sure enough he did.

And all I got to say is, sure way to cure that frisky feeling that's apt to lead to such charges as disturbing the peace, etc., is to get yourself corested with a nice jolly little iron maiden.

If it won't take the starch outa your sails, nothin' will.

MISSING COUPLE WERE ON HONEYMOON

The return of Olympia Rossi of No. 69 Sheafe street and Albert Luongo of No. 142 Salem street, who have been missing from their North End homes for ten days, has revealed a secret wedding. Olympia is seventeen years old and Albert is twenty-one years old. The police were notified, but no trace of them could be found. Today it was learned that they were married in the Sacred Heart Church on Prince street, and then went to New York.

ANY OL' SCRAP-IRON F'R SALE?

This business of being thrown into the old irons is anything but my notion of a good time. It not only wracks the nerves, but spoils the disposition. The humane society of the sixteenth century should certainly have put a stop to it.

HARRINGTON VICTIM OF "SPOILS"

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Arthur Harrington of Charlestown, former State Senator, a victim of the "spoils system," has been removed from office by Collector Malcolm E. Nichols.

"I requested Harrington's resignation in September of 1921," said Collector Nichols, "because he has been extremely active in the Democratic party, and I intend to give the position to a member of my own party."

Politicians point out, however, that Harrington's name has been mentioned by supporters of Thomas H. Green of Charlestown in connection with the now famous shortage of ballots.

Harrington was one of the most active supporters of Congressman Peter F. Tague, who defeated Green for the nomination in the 10th district Congressional contest.

Harrington's friends said his removal was caused by the charges made by supporters of Green, who has protested the election.

Collector Nichols said: "The part played by Mr. Harrington in the Tenth Congressional contest, so far as I know about it, was of less importance to me than the fact that he is and has been for years extremely active in the Democratic party and that I intend to give the position he has held to a member of my own party. As long ago as September of 1921, I asked for Mr. Harrington's resignation, but did not press the matter, because of a desire to allow him to adjust matters under the situation.

"There was nothing personal about my asking for his resignation. I removed the request for his resignation today and when he declined to give it I removed him. I shall appoint a Republican to succeed him."

Mother, One of 12, Is 100

Attleboro, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Mary Walker observed the 161st anniversary of her birth by giving a reception to her many friends. Her secret of long live is to "forget your birthday." "My children kept track of my years for me," she said. Mrs. Walker is one of twelve children.

$5,000,000 FIRE ON DOCKS AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—Five blocks of wharves and warehouses along the Mississipi River front were in ruins today following a fire which did damage in excess of $5,000,000. The wharves and warehouses were erected by the Federal government in 1918 and 1919.

In addition, about forty box cars loaded with merchandise were destroyed.

The German freight steamer Elsa, Hugo Stinnes, moored to the wharf, caught fire, but succeeded in putting out into the river before serious damage was done. Second Officer Schall and Machinist Kuntzer of the vessel leaped overboard, according to sailors, and Schall received a broken leg. Both were removed to hospitals, as was the chief engineer of the United States towboat Sampson, who was struck by a stream from a fire hose and knocked unconscious. Three government launches moored to the wharf were destroyed.

Firemen said their work was hampered by spectators who crowded up to within a few yards of the burning warehouses, and who blocked traffic for many blocks with automobiles. Not until the fire had been in progress almost two hours were the spectators rushed back.

The fire broke out in a box car loaded with burlap bagging.

The burned warehouses and wharves were under lease to the Louisiana State Dock Board. No cause for the fire had been given.

ASSAULTS NURSE IN MANCHESTER HOME

Manchester, Mass., Sept. 16.—Police and State detectives are searching today for a man who assaulted Miss Nora Donahue, 30, Friday evening about 9:30 in the home of Frank Wiggleworth, Bridge street, where Miss Donahue is employed as a nursemaid. She is in a serious condition at the Beverly Hospital. Apparently hiding in the darkness of the cellar, Miss Donahue's assailant leaped upon her as she was descending the stairway and made his escape before members of the Wiggleworth family heard her [illegible]

JUDGE SCORES GANG LEADER IN CHURCH ROW

Leo Foley, 16, of No. 12 Linden street, South Boston, was arraigned today before Judge Day in the Juvenile Court at South Boston.

He was charged with attempting to break up services of the Jewish Synagogue at No. 484 Fourth street, South Boston. The complainant was Julius L. Putnam of No. 137 L street, president of the congregation. He complained recently that members of the congregation are obliged to hold their devotional services behind heavily-screened windows and barred doors, because of the persecution of a neighborhood gang of hoodlums.

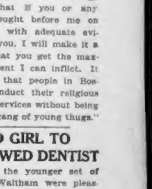
Foley was charged with being leader of the gang.

Judge Day said he was convinced the charges against Foley and his companions are true, but ruled that he could not hold Foley because of lack of evidence.

"I want to say, however," Judge Day added, "that if you or any others are brought before me on these charges, with adequate evidence against you, I will make it a point to see that you get the maximum punishment I can inflict. It is an outrage that people in Boston cannot conduct their religious meetings and services without being molested by a gang of young thugs."

CONCORD GIRL TO WED DENTIST

Members of the younger set of Concord and Waltham were pleasantly surprised when Miss Margaret M. Mahon of Concord announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Josephine Mahon, to Dr. Walter M. Stankard of No. 81 Exchange street, Waltham. Miss Mahon, who is a graduate of Marycliff Academy, Arlington Heights, is a teacher of dancing, with a studio in Waltham. Dr. Stankard, a practicing dentist, is a Tufts graduate, and is prominent in Waltham fraternal circles. The date for the wedding has been set.



Mary Mahon

Photo by International

KIDDIES SAVE RUM PEDLAR FROM JAIL

A wife and three children saved Robert Putnam of No. 51 Eustis street, Roxbury, from serving a six months' sentence in the House of Correction for an illegal sale of liquor, when he was found guilty in Roxbury Court today. Sergeant Walsh of the Dudley Street Station, declared Putnam had peddled liquor in the Back Bay, but asked for a suspended sentence because of the defendant's family.

GETS SUSPENDED JAIL TERM IN LIQUOR CAE

James Courtney, proprietor of a near-beer saloon at No. 2030 Washington street, was given a six months' sentence in the House of Correction today when arraigned in Roxbury Court on a default warrant issued when he failed to appear to answer charges of illegally possessing liquor. Three gallons of whiskey were found in his cellar by Sergeant Butler last July.

GRANT HALF-FARE TO LEGION CONVENTION

New Orleans, Sept. 16.—A round trip ticket for the price of a one-way fare for members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, teh women's organization, attending the national convention here October 16-20, has been granted on all railroads in the United States, Legion officials here announced today. Widows of Legionnaires are also entitled to the reduced rate.

Who Does Save Money— Who Feels Save Money

Form a Vacation Club

IN YOUR OFFICE

This is the way you do it: A group of people agree to save $5c—$1.00—$2.00 or $5.00 a week as extra money for their next vacation.

Appoint one member to act as representative, who will deposit for the whole group.

Each person has a separate book.

Next June you will receive $25.00—$40.00—$50.00 or $200.00 plus interest.

PHONE US FOR SIGNATURE CARDS AND FULL INFORMATION

HOME SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1883

778 Tremont Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Week-End Realizing Caused Mixed Market; Oils Lead in Activity

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

(Now investigating conditions in the West)

Next to a man's family, who are the people that know him best?

Whenever I investigate a big man, I rely more on what his own employes say about him than I do on comments made by his friends or anyone else.

I always have my doubts about the worthwhileness of the success of any man who has earned it at the cost of the ill-will and detestation of those who have helped him to attain his success.

Oh, yes, I know all about the wailing of many employers about how worthless and ungrateful and disloyal and everything else present-day employes are, but I also know that really big executives, especially those of the younger generation, usually manage to carry their people with them.

* * *

Frank C. Rand, head of the International Shoe Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, broke down completely when he hurried over to Europe and tried to sell Europe to their allied government when the war first broke out. He spent two or three months with the secretaries of governments and ministries. He actually wore out more shoe leather than he sold—he didn't sell a single pair.

This was one of the best things that ever happened to the company.

The explanation?

On his way back across the Atlantic Mr. Rand said to himself, "We'll let others scramble all they like for war business. We'll turn our whole efforts into developing the broadest possible market at home. This market will remain after the war is over. There is less risk in every way in doing business with our own people. There are over a hundred millions of them, and they wear out more than 300,000,000 pairs of shoes every year. This country will be a good enough and big enough field for us."

From then on the company has never lacked orders. It didn't have to shut down all through the war or the slump which followed the war. It has grown and grown.

It is now turning out 180,000 pairs of shoes every day.

Its plants have averaged 300 working days a year for years.

Output will exceed 57,000,000 pairs of shoes this year.

Its business will pass the $100,000,000 mark.

It doesn't have any labor troubles.

It has 40,000 customers.

It had unique experiences with some of its customers when the bottom fell out of prices all round. Although absolutely entitled to insist upon full contract prices for all the business on its books, the company voluntarily deducted $1.50 a pair when sending its bills to buyers for the first part of their orders. Later, the company made a still further voluntary reduction when shipping a further quota of unfilled orders. This brought letters of thanks in most cases. Guess what do you think one customer wrote?

That was a nice package you sent me in June, wasn't it?

This fellow, instead of feeling indebted to the company for having topped off first $1.50 per pair on part of his order, and a further amount on the second part of his order, actually kicked!

In this country shoes are now selling at factory for less than half the prices reached at the peak. However, prices still average one-third or more above the 1913 level.

Last year the shoe industry as a whole ran at about 80 per cent. of capacity. The ratio is now around 75 per cent. The International Shoe Company, however, is away behind with its orders, although its production is now far ahead of all previous records.

It will interest the business world to learn that another large industrial company, farther east, is also breaking all records for production records, namely, the National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio. August was the banner month in the company's long history. I learned also that orders during the current month are equally large.

Here's another significant item: The W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, which has concluded negotiations preliminary to the building of an important factory at Toronto. The company already has a small plant there, but plans to establish a sort of duplicate on a smaller scale of its rounded-out Dayton works.

Evidently President Frederick B. Patterson has fully inherited the progressive qualities of his father, the late John H. Patterson. The N. C. R., like several other notably successful American enterprises, is a young man's organization. The average age of its three leading executives is under forty.

* * *

In my journeyings among business men throughout the country, I have several times met the statement that vice presidents of New York banking institutions don't know anything about the territories under their charge or anything about the standing of the people in these territories. I was told as a positive fact that a New York National Bank executive in charge of southern business had never been south of the Mason and Dixon line in his life.

Let me assure you that no town likes to think that people in other parts of the country know nothing about it or the principal people in it.

* * *

Judge Gary's increase in the price of steel rails has encouraged the prophets of "secondary inflation" to proclaim, "I told you so."

It may well be remembered, however, that one swallow doesn't make a summer or one flake a snow storm.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

UNEVEN TREND MARKS LATE DEALINGS

Closing out of accounts over the week-end by the professional element resulted in a highly irregular market on the New York Stock Exchange. In several instances pools seized the opportunity to add to their holdings. Trading was lighter than at the last session, the heaviest demand developing in the oil division.

From a mixed opening prices showed a disposition to react. In the final hour there were frequent rallies. At the close the trend was decidedly uneven.

The sinking spell which came before the market was half over carried American Woolen common below par. Losses ranging from one to two points were made by General Asphalt, Crucible, Baldwin, American Can, Iron Products, Mexican Petroleum, Norfolk & Western, Union Pacific, Pullman, U. S. Rubber and Studebaker.

Then came the rebound and many of these issues made up portions of their dips. Oil the upturn trading expanded and commission houses added to their lines.

Boston Consolidated continued its upward progress, the shares landing at a new high of 111⅜ on a 3⅜-point bound. Cuban-American Sugar also struck a 1922 top.

In the oil group White Eagle appreciated a full point to 23½, the highest price of the year. American Petroleum towards the close came over to the constructive side.

Equipments improved in response to subsidiary buying orders. General Electric, Baldwin and New York Air Brake were the principal features in the group.

Under the leadership of Consolidated Gas public utilities at times showed continued power. North American was in good demand.

Wall St. Gossip

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE is staging a strong "come-back" this year, partly due to increased gross and partly because of more normal operating costs.

PIPE LINE and tank farm gross domestic crude oil stocks east of the Rocky Mountains increased 3,597,000 barrels in the month of August, according to returns compiled by the American Petroleum Institute from reports made.

SAXON MOTOR officials believe the company's net earnings next year will run around $600,000. At the end of the six months' period on June 30, 1922, profit and loss surplus was $1,404,423. Total indebtedness aggregates only $300,000.

PENN SEABOARD Steel Stock holders have been called to meet in the company's offices on September 29 to vote on the recently announced proposal to increase the company's stock from 700,000 shares to 1,200,000 shares of no par value.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO soon will call for bids on $25,000,000 bonds, of which $15,000,000 are to be sold in the United States and $10,000,000 in Canada.

NEW ORLEANS, Texas & Mexico made a new high at 80½, continuing the advance started several days ago by statement that important interested parties had approved the merger value of the stock at $100 a share. North Western also advanced.

J. S. BACHE & CO.—The increased participation in the market with every day this week over a million shares creates momentum which, in our opinion, will not halt until the structure becomes top-heavy.

SHONNARD & CO.—Copper shares are behind the market and we call attention to the speculative opportunity which Granby Cons. affords.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.—The reaction strengthens the technical position of the market and should be utilized to buy stocks.

PRINCE & WHITELY.—U. S. Steel common should be more prominent from now on.

THOMSON & McKINNON — The main trend is still upward and purchases on the reactions are still advisable.

W. J. WOLLMAN & CO.—The much easier condition of the money market yesterday gave encouragement to the bullish interests. In our opinion this market should be bought.

GOODBODY & CO.—Look for a continuation of market like we have had for the past few days.

Dividend Declarations

Torrington Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. in addition to regular 2½ per cent. stock of record September 21.

Edmonds & Jones Corporation declared dividend of 50 cents on common and quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, both payable October 1, stock of record September 20.

Reliance Gas Co. declared regular monthly dividend payable on September 15 to stock of record August 31.

Nash Motors declared quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable November 1, stock of record October 20.

Hudson Motor Co. declared extra dividend of 5 per cent. in addition to regular 5 per cent. quarterly, payable October 31, stock of record September 30.

Hudson Motor Co. declared quarterly 50 cent. dividend, payable October 2, stock of record September 20.

United Verde Extension Mining Co. declared a deferred dividend of 25 cents and quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable November 1, stock of record October 5.

NEW YORK STOCKS

The prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

(Figures after dividend paying stocks signify yield in dollars.)

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	37¼	37½	37	37½
Air Reduc Co (4).	60	60⅞	60	60⅞
Alas Gold	14⅝	14⅝	14	14
Alaska Juneau	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Allis-Chal (4)	18	18	17⅞	17⅞
Allied Chem (6)	82¾	83	82¼	82¾
Am Ag Chem	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Beet Sugar	40¾	40¾	40	40
Am Can	82¾	83¼	81	82¾
Am Car & Fy	190	190	189¾	190
Am Car Fdy pf	112	112	112	112
Am Cotton Oil	29¼	29¾	29	29⅞
Am Cotton O pf	18	18	18	18
Am Hide & Lea pf	116	116	116	116
Am Int Corp	40⅝	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
Am La F (2)	46¾	46¾	46	46¼
Am Linseed	37⅞	38	37⅝	37⅝
Am Linseed pf	89½	89½	89	89
Am Loco (4)	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
Am Metal Co (3)	48¾	48¾	48⅜	48⅜
Am Radiator (4)	32½	32½	32	32
Am Safety R (35c)	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Ship & Com	27	27	26¾	26¾
Am Smelting	57½	57¾	57	57¼
Am Steel Fdy (2)	44¼	44¼	44	44
Am Sugar	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¼
Am Sum Tob	21¼	21¼	21	21¼
Am Tel & Tel (9)	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
Am Tob pf (6)	116	116	116	116
Am Tobacco (12)	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Tob B (12)	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Am Wa Wks & E	44½	44¾	44¼	44¾
Am W Wk & El pf	83¾	84	83¾	84
Am W W & L 1st pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Am Woolen	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am Woolen pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am Zinc Pr	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Ann Arbor	8	8	8	8
Anaconda	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Archison (5)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	3
Atchison (10)	103	103	102¾	103
Atchison pf (5)	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
At Coast Line (7)	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
Balt & Ohio	44	44	43¾	43¾
Balt & Ohio pf (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Barnsdall (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Barnsdall A	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Barnsdall B	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Bethlehem Steel	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Bethlehem Steel B	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Beech Nut Packing	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Beech Nut Pack pf	41	41	41	41
Booth Fish	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brooklyn Edison	121	121	120½	120½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Brooklyn R T pf	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Brunswick Bal (3)	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¼
Burroughs	21¾	21¾	21½	21¾
Butte C & Z	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Butte Sup	30¾	31¼	30¾	31¼
Caddo Oil	11	11	11	11
Calumet Ariz	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Cal Pack (6)	85¾	86¾	85¾	86¾
Cal Petroleum	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Can Pac (10)	148¼	148¾	148	148
Case Thresh pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Cent Leather	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
Cent Leather pf	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Chandler (6)	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Chas & Ohio (4)	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Chic & Alton	6	6	6	6
Chi & G Wt	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chi & G Wt pf	18½	18½	18½	18½
Chi & N W (7)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Chi & St P pf	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Chi Mot Car	51	51	51	51
Chi Pneu Tool	94¾	94¾	94	94¾
Chi R I & Pac (7)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Chi R I & Pac pf	92¾	93	92¾	93
Chile Cop	24	24	23¾	23¾
Chile Exploration	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Coca Cola (4)	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Colo Fuel	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Col G & E (6)	113	113	112¾	112¾
Col Graph A	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Col Graph B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Con Cigar	87¾	88	87¾	87¾
Con Gas (8)	87¾	88	87¾	87¾
Con Textile	10¾	11	10¾	11
Cons Products (0)	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Corn Prod (6)	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
Cuba Cn pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Cuba Cane Sug	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cuban Am Sug	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cub Am Tob pf	98	98	98	98
Cuba R R pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cuban C Sug pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Dartmo Comm	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
De Beers	22	22¼	22	22¼
Del & Hudson (8)	139½	139½	139½	139½
Del Lack & W (8)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
East Kodak (8)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
East Motors (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Erie	15½	15¾	15½	15¾
Erie 1 pf	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Famous Play (3)	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Fed Motor	14¾	14¾	14	14
Fisher Body	84¾	84¾	83¾	84
Fisk Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fisk Rub 1st pf	64	64	64	64
Gen Asphalt	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¼
Gen Cigar (6)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Gen Elec (8)	183	183	182	182
Gen Motors	14	14¼	14	14¼
Gen Motors 7 pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Goodrich	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Goodrich pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Northn Ore (6)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Gulf States Steel	85	85	85	85
Hendee Mfg Co	28¾	28¾	27¾	28
Houston Oil	62	62	61¾	62
Hudson Motor (4)	112	112	111¾	112
Hupp (1)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Illinois Central	103	103	103	103
Inspiration	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Int Comb Eng (2)	24¾	24¾	24	24¼
Int Harvester	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Invincible	14¾	15	14¾	15
Iron Products	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¼
Island Oil & Exp	4	4	4	4
Jewel Tea	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Jones Bros	52	52¼	51¾	52¼
Kan City Sou	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾
Kan So pf	54	54¼	54	54

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Kelly Spring	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Kennecott (3)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Kerrone	9¼	9¼	8¾	9¼
Lackaw Gas (7)	98	98	97¾	98
Lake Erie	60½	60½	60½	60½
Lee Tire (3)	6	6	6	6
Lehigh Val (6)	76½	76½	76½	76½
Lima Loco (2½)	63	63	62¾	62¾
Loews	22¾	22¾	21¾	22¾
Loose Wiles	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mack Truck	58½	58½	58½	58½
Magma Copper	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Marlin	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Marine pr (6)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Marine pf (6)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Maxim Perm (2)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Max Motor A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Mcintyre Por (1)	18½	18½	18½	18½
Mex Mot Sec	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mex Petroleum	138	139¾	137¾	139¾
Min Smelt Ltd (3)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Miss Riv Pow pf	75	75	75	75
Mid State (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Missouri	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
M K T	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
M K T pf	46¾	46¾	46	46
Mo Pacific	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Mo Pacific pf	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Montg Ward	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Morris & Co	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mont Power pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mount Ward	32¾	32¾	32	32
Nash Motors	115	115	115	115
Nat Enam & S	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Nat Lead (7)	103	103	103	103
Nevada Con	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
New Haven	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
N Y Air Brake	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
N Y Central (6)	81¾	82	81¾	81¾
Northern Pac (5)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Nort & West (7)	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
North Am (3)	98¾	99	98¾	99
Ohio Cities	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Orpheum	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Otis Ele (6)	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾
Otis Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Pac & R (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pac Gas (6)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pan Am Pet (6)	79¾	80¾	79¾	80¾
Pan Am Pet B	78½	79¾	78	79¾
Penn (4)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Penn Mk (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49
Penn Seaboard	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Peoples Gas	90	90	89	89
Pere Marquette	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Phila Co (5)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Phillips Pet (8)	82¾	82¾	82	82¾
Pierce Arrow	13	13	12	12
Pierce Oil	7	7	7	7
Pitts Coal	48¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Pitts & W Va	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pitts & W Va	39½	39½	39	39
Pond Creek (1½)	21¾	21¾	21¾	22
Portsm Cement (5)	110	1 3/8	110	1 3/8
Portsm Cer pr (8)	110	110½	110	110½
Prairie Pipe Line	157½	157½	157½	157½
Pres & Ariz	43¾	43¾	47¾	47¾
Pressed Steel Car	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
Pullman (8)	123½	124½	123½	124½
Punta Sugar	48	48	46	46
Pure Oil (4)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Railway Spring (0)	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8
Ray Con	17¾	18	17¾	18
Reading (4)	80	80¾	79¾	79¾
Rem & Co	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Rem & Co pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Repub Steel	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¼
Repub Steel pf	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Republic I & S	67¾	69¾	67¾	70¾
Republic Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Reynolds Tob (6)	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾
Reynolds Tob B	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾
Rio Grande Sou	16	16	16	16
Royal Dutch (1)	89¾	90¾	89¾	90¾
Ry L & Pow	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Santa Cruz Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sears Roebuck	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Shattuck (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Shell Trans	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Simmons Bd (3)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Sinclair Oil (3)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Sloss Sheff	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Sloss Sheff pf	97	97	97	97
Smith A O	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Southern Pac (6)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Southern Ry pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Spicer	32	32¾	32	32¾
Stand Gas & El	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Standard Oil (3)	187¾	187¾	187	187
Standard Oil (Ind)	48	48	48	48
Stromberg (6)	67	67	67	67
Submarine (1)	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
Superior	3	3	3	3
Swift & Co	2	2	2	2
Swift Int	19	19	19	19
Texas & Pacific	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Texas Co (3)	68¾	69¾	67¾	67¾
Tex Gulf Sul	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tex P C & Oil (1)	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tobacco Pd	126	126	126	126
Transcontinental	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tob Prod A (7)	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Tob Prod B	87	87	87	87
Union Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Union Pac (10)	134	134	132¾	132¾
United Drug (2)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Un Retail Stores	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
U S Alcohol	66	66	64¾	64¾
U S Food	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
U S R & Imp	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
U S Rubber	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
U S Smelter pr (6)	99¾	99¾	99	99
U S Smelter (4)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S Steel pr (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	122¾
U S Steel (2)	99¾	99¾	98¾	98¾
Utah Cop	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Vanadium	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Va Car Chem	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Virginia	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wabash	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wabash A	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Wabash B	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Walworth (2)	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Ward Baking B	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Warren Bros	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Wash Gas	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Westinghouse	54	54	54	54
Wheel & L E	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
White Eagle (1)	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
White Motor (4)	62¾	62¾	62	62
Wickwire	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wickwire	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Willys-Overland	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Willys-Overland pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Wilson	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Woolworth (5)	194	194	194	194
Wright Aero (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾

HOUSE SENDS TARIFF BILL TO SENATE

Washington, Sept. 16.—The administration tariff bill was finally disposed of in the House and sent to the Senate. By a vote of 210 to 90 the amended report of the conference committee, placing potash on the free list and lifting the provisional valuation basis, was approved. The bill was reported in the Senate immediately after action by the House and Senator McCumber announced that he would call it up today.

The closing hours of the debate were enlivened by a fight to reduce the duty on sugar, which culminated in the defeat, 193 to 103, of a motion by Garner of Texas to recommit the bill to the conferees for the purpose of changing the rate on Cuban sugar from $1.76 to $1.40 and on all other sugar importations from $2.20 to $2.

EMPLOYES OF PRUDENTIAL TESTIFY

Investigation of the Prudential Trust Company by Attorney-General Allen's representative, Frank Hogan Wednesday will be resumed on Monday. Many witnesses await examination.

Among those who have already testified were five directors of the institution which was closed in 1920 with liabilities amounting to $2,000,000. The directors interrogated yesterday were: Charles H. Warren, Brockton, No. 57 Devonshire street; Patrick J. Donahue, of Natick; and Reginald Brown, of No. 70 Milk street.

The only woman witness to date was Catherine Conway, of No. 152 Blue Hill avenue, who had been employed as secretary to President John H. McMackin, formerly Mayor of Cambridge.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Sugar pr	110	110	110	110
Am Tel & Tel	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8	1 3/8
do rights				
Am Woolen pr	109	109	109	109
Am Zinc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Arcadian	119	119	119	119
Anaconda	44½	44½	44½	44½
Arcadian Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Boston & Albany	149	149	149	149
Boston & Maine	25¾	25¾	25	25
B & M 1 pr Ct A	39	39	39	39
B & M 2 pr Ct A	7¾	8	7¾	7¾
Boston Elevated	57	57	56½	56½
Boston & Maine	103	103	103	103
Cal & Arizona	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Cal & Hecla	22½	22½	22½	22½
Copper Range	40¾	41¾	40¾	41¾
Davis-Daly	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
East Boston	1	1	1	1
East Mig Co	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Mass St	4	4	4	4
East Mass St pf	40	40	40	40
East Mass St A	33	33	33	33
East Mass St B	13	13	13	13
Edison Electric	182½	182½	182½	182½
Fairbanks Morse	115	115	115	115
First Nat Stores	48½	48½	48½	48½
Greenfield Tap	20¾	21	20¾	21
Hancock	1	1	1	1
Hood Rubber	49	49¾	49	49¾
Int Cement Corp	32½	33½	32½	33½
Int Cement pf	110	110	110	110
Int Comb Eng	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Isle Royale	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lowell Textile	10½	10½	10½	10½
Lake Shore	47	47	47	47
Mass Gas	70	70	70	70
Michigan Cop	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mass Gas pf	91	91	91	91½
Mass Gas pr	85	85	85	86
Mass Motor	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
National Leather	3	3	2¾	3
New Cornelius	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
New Idria	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Old Colony Trust	113	113	113	113
Pacific Mills	168	168	167½	167½
Park City Mln	3			
Pond Creek	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pres & Wareh	125½	125½	125½	125½
Reliance Mfg	66	66	66	66
Seneca Copper	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shannon Cop	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
South Utah	2½	2½	2½	2½
South Cn & Cop	110	110½	109¾	109¾
Swift International	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Torrington	3	3	3	3
Tuolumne	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Utah Cop Corp	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16
U Shoe Mach	42	42¾	41¾	42¾
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Metal	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Venture Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Walker D	1	1	1	1
Waltham Watch	3	3	3	3
Waltham Watch pr	30	30	30	30
Warren Bros	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	101.0,B	101.0,B	101.0,B	101.0,B
1st 4½s 1932-47	100.41	100.44	100.44	100.44
1st 4½s 1932-47	100.30	100.30	100.04	100.04
2d 4½s 1927-42	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
4th 4¼s 1933-38	100.44	100.44	100.44	100.44
Victory 4¾s	100.1	100.14	100.1	100.14
Victory 3¾s	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.30
Lib 1st 3½s	99.82	99.82	99.84	99.84

BONDS.

Cuba Cuban Cos	102	101	101	101
Mont Rub Co Tr	101½	101½	101	101
Punta Sugar 7s	100	100	109	110

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Bagdad Silver	1 3/16	1

SUIT REVEALS RAYMOND HITCHCOCK HAS ADOPTED DAUGHTER

PUPIL IN ENGLISH SCHOOL

Undefended Action Shows Tuition and Board Bills Are Unpaid

New York, Sept. 16.—There is a mystery for Broadway behind a suit in which judgment by default for $904.70 has just been obtained against Raymond Hitchcock by William G. Phillips, as assignee for Helen Clifford. She conducts Benfleet Hall in Surrey, England, a private school for young women.

"Hitchy," it is revealed, had an adopted daughter in her teens at the school and apparently neglected to provide for her tuition, board and other necessities of maintenance.

The mystery is, who is the adopted daughter, Miss Eire Hitchcock? Broadway was not aware that Raymond Hitchcock of "Hitchkee" fame had an adopted daughter.

But the undefended action in the First District Municipal Court shows that the girl entered the school in June, 1920, and attended the following Christmas, Easter and Summer terms and parts of other terms up to December, 1921. All "Hitchy" has paid on account amounted to ninety-five pun' two and six, but $921.75 plus interest, must now be paid for board, drawing and dancing lessons, doctors and medicines, traveling, clothes, pin money, concerts and other sundries.

Where Miss Eire Hitchcock is now is not made known by the papers in the case, but it is supposed she is living in England.

INDIA'S FRIENDS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

"India's separation from the British Empire would mean the destruction of the only menace which glooms hideously over the peace of the world," says Swami Dhirenanda Giri, who recently arrived from India and will be one of the speakers at a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Friends of Freedom for India on Monday next, at 8 p. m., in the Crystal Room of the Parker House.

This meeting is called to celebrate "Gandhi Day," which will be observed simultaneously throughout India, and also to commemorate the first anniversary of the incarceration of the All Brothers popularly known as the "Twin Patriots."

Among the speakers will be Prof. Orth of Boston, and Dr. Noni Gopal Bose of Calcutta, an authority on the Indian Political Situation. Mr. Granville S. MacFarland will speak on the Indian Struggle for Freedom from the American point of view.

PROF. SHARP CALLS LODGE A MENACE

Defeat of Senator Lodge as a "menace to the nation and the world" was given as their mutual cause in a congratulatory letter of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp to Colonel William A. Gaston. Professor Sharp was one of the Democratic candidates for nomination to the United States Senate. The letter follows:

"Word confirming your nomination has just reached me from Chairman Lyman. Accept my hearty congratulations.

"We differ radically on most important matters, but we are one on the main issue—the defeat of Lodge as a menace to the nation and the world. The people are with you for a sweeping victory in November."

APPALACHIAN CLUB OFF FOR MONTREAL

The Appalachian Club members, numbering over 1,500 have left Boston for their annual ten-days' stay in the Laurentian Mountains in Quebec. The party made up the largest excursion in the club's history. Hiking will be the major sport during the stay. The committee in charge is: Harris E. Whitney, A. Bernard Root, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Whitney, Mrs. Bernard Root and Mrs. William J. Bicknell.

NAVAL RESERVES OFF ON MANOEUVRES

One hundred and twenty of the United States Naval Reserve force, headed by Commander John T. Nelson and Lieutenant John T. Ivon, left the Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon on eagle boats 19 and 43 for a two-weeks' cruise along the Atlantic Coast, south and north of Boston. The program includes rigorous training in deep sea tactics. There will be sixty members on each boat.

TREMONT STREET TO HAVE NEW STORE

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP

The colonial traditions of the site are preserved in this new building to be opened September 18.

NEW BOOT SHOP EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN

Behind the rough boards that enclose the front of the historic building at 158 Tremont street—once a part of Collonade Row—carpenters, cabinetmakers, plasterers, glass and metal workers are busy completing what is said to be the largest and most beautiful boot shop in New England exclusively for women. When finished this will be occupied by the Queen Quality Boot Shop, the newest addition to Boston's retail business, and Monday, September 18, will see the doors thrown open to serve the great public to whom the name "Queen Quality" is a household word.

The association of "Queen Quality" with the newest of boot shops is of particular interest to the women of Boston and vicinity. These shoes have always been made right here in the city of Boston by the Thomas G. Plant Company, one of our largest industries, and have been retailed continuously in Boston stores under the Queen Quality name for more than twenty-two years. The advent of an exclusively Queen Quality boot shop now insures the most complete and satisfactory service, the widest range of styles and the best values in footwear for women, misses and children.

In the reconstruction of this building the well known Boston architects, Messrs. Strickland Blodget & Law, Mr. John Radford Abbott associated, have restored the character of the old facade building into the Queen Quality boot shop.

WORK ATTACKS POSTOFFICE CRITICS

Portland, Me., Sept. 16.—Postmaster-General Work took a fling today at "vengeful, discredited and discharged Postal employes" in addressing the Postal convention of Postal employes of the State of Maine. Such employes, he said, were guided "by a queer trait in human nature, and occasionally attacked individuals in the department in an effort to justify their separation from the service."

Their motives, however, he added, were so "patent that they deceive no one." The spirit of good fellowship brought into the Postal system by Former Postmaster-General Hays, Mr. Work said, had established a mutual confidence that could not be shaken by such "insidious attacks."

Concerning attacks on the department recently by certain "civil service reform organizations," the Postmaster-General Work declared that "no one familiar with the major principles of civil service would destroy it. And no one friendly to it would stand in the way of its improvement or use its name in political campaigns to discredit the cause of a party of opposite political faith to their own."

PORTLAND HOST TO CAMBRIDGE ELKS TONIGHT

Threatening weather and the straw hat ball held no terrors today for the intrepid members of Cambridge Lodge of Elks.

To prove it they went to Portland, Me., today, 500 strong, every mother's son of them sporting his failed hay helmet.

The straw hat clause was the most important feature of the marching orders, because every bit of available fuel was needed for the straw hat bonfire which will be staged in Congress square, Portland, tonight.

Even Mayor Curley of Boston and former Mayors Quinn of Cambridge and Childs of Newton sported their last tokens of Summer as they boarded the Elks special.

Portland will be reached at 6:30. Portland Lodge will be at Union Station with a brass band and red fire and their hay helmets also, because they are expected to add lustre to the lon fire.

The visiting delegation and escort will march from Union Station, Portland, to the Falmouth House, which is to be the Cambridge Lodge headquarters. Members of other Greater Boston lodges who were attracted by the exposition joined the party. A stop was made at Salem to pick up members in that city.

After the straw hats have been burned in public the members of both lodges will march to Exposition Building where a banquet will be served. Public officials will be among the guests and speakers. Mayor Curley will make an address.

CHARGE BOSTON IS LOOKING FOR "THE BACON"

Washington, Sept. 16.—Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, in the House attacked the Senate amendment to the rivers and harbors bill authorizing government purchase of the Cape Cod Canal after reading a telegram in support of the amendment received by several members of Congress from Edwin E. Blodgett, chairman of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Huddleston, referring to the statement in the telegram that fuel and manufacturing conditions in New England were serious and for that reason the amendment should be approved, said that government ownership of the canal would not facilitate its use for the shipment of coal. He declared that the statement in the telegram that the passage of the bill "would also help at elections in November," illustrated the desire of those supporting the amendment "to bring home the bacon."

A cut of $2,500,000 in the authorization to purchase the canal was forced by the House and Senate conferees on the rivers and harbors development bill amendments proposed by the Senate. The Senate amendment provided for an expenditure of $11,500,000 for the purchase of the canal.

FATE OF BONUS BILL NOW IN DOUBT

By International News Service.

Washington Sept. 16.—The battle scarred soldiers' bonus bill reached the end of its long, long trail today.

The fate that awaits it at the White House, following its final passage by the Senate by a two to one vote, was considered uncertain and was a subject of lively difference of opinion on the part of those who were its chief architects.

President Harding informed some of the Republican leaders of the Senate a few weeks ago that he did not approve the bill and was inclined to veto it. Whether developments since that time have caused a change in the executive's ideas only developments within the next few days can determine.

Four Options in New Bonus Bill

Washington, Sept. 16.—As it went to the President today the bonus bill provided four options:

Adjusted service pay if the veterans' adjusted service credit at the rate of $1 a day for domestic service and $1.25 a day for foreign service did not exceed $50.

Adjusted service certificates having a face value equal to 2.015 times the amount of the adjusted service credit, and payable at the end of twenty years, or sooner at the death of the veteran.

Vocational training aid at the rate of $1.75 a day after January 1 1923, with the total payment limited to 140 per cent. of the adjusted service credit.

Home and farm aid in an amount equal to the adjusted service credit, increased by 25 per cent.

Banks would be authorized to make loans on the service certificates during the first three years in amounts not to exceed 50 per cent. of the adjusted service credit, which credit would be limited to $500 in the case of veterans who had no foreign service and $625 to those who had foreign service. After three years the government would make loans on the certificates.

PHELAN NEW HEAD OF FUEL COMMISSION

James J. Storrow, head of Governor Cox's advisory fuel committee, has resigned, and James J. Phelan of Boston has been appointed to fill his place, according to an announcement from the Governor's office today. Mr. Storrow's resignation came because he is also chairman of the Governor's committee on a plan for grouping the New England railroads, and he felt he could not fill the two positions at the same time. The Emergency Fuel Committee will continue to function as before.

James J. Phelan.
Photo by International News Service.

WHITE'S NEW JOB TO CARRY MORE SALARY

Thomas W. White, the present supervisor of administration, was expected to head the new commission of four members which a new law substitutes for the old department and which will embrace a comptroller's bureau, a budget bureau and a purchasing bureau.

T. W. White.

The salary for the chairman will be $7,000, and of the other members not more than $6,000 each. White's present salary is $6,000. Governor Cox was expected to announce his appointment to the commission early next week.

The comptroller's bureau of the new comission will take over the work of accounting now handled by the State Auditor and the State Treasurer. The change becomes operative December 1.

ADAMOWSKI SEES ROSY, NEW POLAND

Paderewski, Poland's national hero, impoverished by his contributions to the Polish army, has been forced to return to concert work.

T. Adamowski

This was the word brought back to Boston by Timothee Adamowski, who returned from his native land on the Tyrrhenia.

Adamowski saw a rosy future for the new Poland, and predicted its union with other small nations to assist France to counteract any association of Germany with Russia to dominate Europe.

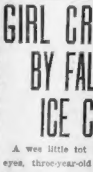
Near-Beer Saloons Must Keep Their Windows Clean

Proprietors of near-beer saloons must clean up their windows and remove anything that may prevent the policeman on the beat from obtaining a good view of the interior, according to an order issued today by the Licensing Board.

The police have been ordered to enforce the new regulation.

GIRL CRUSHED BY FALLING ICE CAKE

A wee little tot with big brown eyes, three-year-old Minnie White, of No. 14 Fowler street, Dorchester, was known as the prettiest child in that section of the city.



Minnie White.

Today she died at City Hospital—crushed under a cake of ice.

Playing in the street with other children, Minnie found the Summer afternoon too hot for comfort. A big ice wagon lumbered up and came to a halt. The cool slivers of ice lying about the back of the wagon looked good to the tired children. They went to get some.

Minnie was too short to reach the ice. She was hanging on to the tail board of the wagon, trying to reach one of the ice chips, when the driver suddenly started his horses. The wagon gave a jolt, and a huge cake of ice slipped from its place and dropped on the girl's head.

FOWL FULL OF CIDER STAGE FIERCE BATTLE

Pittsfield, Sept. 16.—A large flock of ducks and hens engaged in the bitterest free-for-all battle ever witnessed in this territory. State detectives discovered a hidden still in a spruce grove beside a road in Peru and arrested Fred Gross on a charge of keeping and maintaining a liquor nuisance. They emptied a barrel of old cider on the ground in Gross' yard. The ducks and hens sampled it, and that was when the fight began. One hen got away from the riot and attacked a bull, which gored her to death.

WOMEN AT MARKET CLUB'S BIG EVENT

For the first time in its history, women will be invited to participate in the festivities of the Home Market Club when its members hold a reception and dinner at Symphony Hall, Tuesday evening. Governor Cox, Senator Lodge and Senator Watson of Indiana have been invited to speak so that the women voters may have a chance to hear the protectionist side of the tariff question.

"At the Sign of the Clock"

Sept. Series Now On Sale

1000 People Make Money To One Who Inherits It!

BUT—The people who make money have to make the start first by—

SAVING SOME

Start Saving Now—The Interest Will Help It Grow

5% We have paid 5% Interest for the past five years. 5%

Shares withdrawn always receive 100% of the profits credited, as no deduction is ever made.

WORKINGMEN'S Co-operative Bank

15,000 Members
Assets Over $15,000,000

73 Cornhill, Boston

Just a Step from Scollay Square

MIX HARD AND SOFT COAL AND BE HAPPY!

Take two shovels of anthracite and two shovels of bituminous—

This recipe starts off like a home-brew potion, but it is nothing of the sort.

It is the advice of the State Fuel Administrator on mixing soft and hard coal so as to get better results than if hard coal itself were burned.

Mix these two shovels and burn, and you will have a better fuel than ever before, says the Dorchester Board of Trade to its members. Pointing out that the shortage of anthracite, which is hard coal, may be a blessing in a way, the statement reads:

"One-half the supply of domestic fuel in the United States is soft coal and householders in the Middle and Western States burn soft coal almost exclusively.

"That soft coal can be used in the home is therefore a decided question. New River and Pocohontas soft coal, if mixed with the proper amount of hard coal, will give the best satisfaction in the home."

The statement urges the residents to begin at once the practice of mixing the two coals.

OIL CASHIER SHOT, PAYROLL STOLEN

Tampico, Sept. 16.—John H. Clark, American cashier of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Petroleum Corporation in Tampico was seriously wounded and his Mexican chauffeur killed when six bandits held up their automobile less than half a mile from the city and robbed them of payroll funds abounting to 42,000 pesos.

Defies Handicap

EARL M. BRENNAN.

The fact that he has only a leg and a half did not prevent him qualifying as a Red Cross life saver.

DOPESTER PREDICTS TOUGH WINTER

Kane, Pa., Sept. 16.—"Dill" Altman, locally famous weather sharp, predicts a long, hard Winter ahead.

Altman's prophecy that the late Spring and early Summer proved so nearly correct that the weather bureau experts wrote him to learn how he made his predictions. He has refused to answer these letters. His scoffers here insist that his new prediction is based merely on the recent coal strike and the chance of going without sufficient coal this Winter.

BOY, SHY HALF A LEG, CHOSEN LIFE SAVER

Two legs keep a whole lot of people out of the water—when they don't know how to use them. However to Earl M. Brennan, 18 years old, 35 Rockwell street, Dorchester, one leg and a half is no handicap at all. He has just qualified as an authorized Red Cross life-saver at the Freeport Street Beach, under the instruction of Captain Jack Wallace.

Brennan, in competition with thirteen others, passed his test with the remarkable rating of 87 per cent. According to Captain Wallace, his work on the cross-chest, tired swimmer and hair carry stroke was equal to the best.

Ten years ago, at the age of eight, Earl lost his leg in a street car accident. Undaunted, he persevered, taking a very active part in school athletics. Last year he managed the baseball team of the Dorchester High, was treasurer of his class subscription manager of the school paper and treasurer of the senior council, student governing body. He was also captain of the First Company, Fourth Regiment, Boston School Cadets, and took fifth prize in the regimental drill.

"The legs of the average swimmer are almost useless, anyway," Brennan told a representative of the American. "He doesn't know how to use them. I learned to swim after my leg was cut off, about the age of twelve. I can now use both —my one and a half—freely."

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Honest Goods at Honest Prices

Purchased from a New York Jobber at a Special Price Concession

Miscellaneous Lot of High Quality Silks

Included in this lot are Paisley Sports Satin, Crepe Satin, Radium, Black and White Art Satin, Paisley Georgette and Velveteen. Make the most of this opportunity!

$1.85

Attention of Thrifty Home Sewers

Play School Cloth

29c Best quality, 32 inches wide. In stripes, checks and plain colors. For boys' suits, rompers, waists, etc. A big wash fabrics value! 29c

Cotton Plaids, for children's school wear. Good assortment of fall styles. Yard 49c

Ratines, 36-inch, good styles including plain colors. Yard 59c

Serpentine Crepes, large assortment of patterns for kimonos, house dresses, etc. 29c

Woven Shirting Madras, 32-inch, good styles. Yard 29c

Five Fall Values of Special Appeal in

Stylish Fall Linings

Guaranteed Satins, 36-inch, complete line of plain colors. Guaranteed to wear two seasons 1.25

Black Venetian, 54 inches wide, rich satiny finish 1.00

Brocade Tussahs, 36-inch. Strong serviceable lining, in a variety of styles 1.00

Lining Muslins, silk and cotton, 36 inches wide. Good shades 49c

Plain Sateens, 36-inch, high-grade quality. Best shades at 39c

Excellent Values

Mixed Coatings and Skirtings

69c & 98c

54 inches wide, in a variety of good patterns. To sell at less than manufacturer's cost.

Pajama Flannelette

36 inches wide, in fancy figured effects on colored grounds. Yard 29c

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1922

PONZI IS MADE INTO A PLAY

There is a lot of local interest in "Opportunity Knox," the play by William H. MacMasters, which will be presented at the Arlington next week. The theme is the Ponzi get-rich-quick swindle and the scene is Boston.

W. H. MacMasters
(Photo by Purdy)

Boston is a big city and worthy of being immortalized in the drama, but how many plays have you ever seen in which Boston was chosen as the locale of the piece. Even our Boston authors think they have to set their action in New York, or out West.

MacMasters ought to be able to write a good play, he's had experience at the writing game for a long time, and he ought to know the Ponzi story by heart. I understand that the piece opens with a mob scene in front of Pi Alley, where Ponzi had his offices, staged in the best style of John Craig.

Shubert Vaudeville Units Are Unique

Shubert vaudeville's first week closes with Weber and Fields and the second begins Monday with Blanche Ring and Charlie Winninger in a tabloid version of the Bordoni-Bernard musical comedy, "As You Were."

Although they call it vaudeville, this new Shubert enterprise is much more like burlesque. It resembles in form the old style burlesque shows which began with a musical sketch, offerred three or four vaudeville acts known as the olio and closed with a musical sketch. The difference of course is that these old style burlesque shows were vulgar, tawdry and exceedingly inexpensive. The modern burlesque shows which the Columbia Wheel now puts out are nothing but popular priced musical comedies.

The Shubert burlesque-vaudeville shows are headed by really famous people, the costumes and scenery is admirable and the material for the musical sketches are the musical comedy successes of other years which belong to the Shubert.

So nice like "The Bat" on reading the manuscript. Wagenhals and Kemper had a hunch, that was all.

They All Guessed Wrong in "The Bat"

Actors are notoriously bad judges of plays, just as pugilists are poor pickers of other fighters and race track men usually go broke betting on horses. The terrific success of "The Bat" is an example of this sort of thing.

When the company was engaged and the play was first read to them more than half the actors insisted they did not wish to appear in the play. They offered all sorts of excuses, but way down in their hearts when pressed for an explanation they confessed they were afraid it would not be a success. One of the men playing a most important part went so far as to tentatively accept another engagement before "The Bat" opened and it took some tall talking on his part to square himself.

But after the first week or two in New York you couldn't pry these same actors away from their parts. However, this paragraph is no reflection on actors for most managers would have refused to produce the manuscript. Wagenhals and Kemper had a hunch, that was all.

Busy Little Binneys Make Motion Picture

Faire Binney's sister Constance has been visiting her for the past few days and spending most of her time watching little sister work from the front of the house. Both girls are both picture stars and successful stage performers, they look very much alike and they hail from Concord, Mass.

Faire Binney put in six weeks the "Sally" company was loafing, or getting married, like Marilyn, or fishing like Errol, or vacating like Catlett, or making records like Irving Fisher, by making a motion picture. She says its the best picture she was ever in and it had an all-star cast and she played the leading role. And she says she will accompany me to the theatre and tell me how good it is, if the film reaches Boston before "Sally" goes away from this place.

Orchestra Help to Fill the St. James

The popularity of Hector and his orchestra at the St. James Theatre has had a lot to do with the success of the Giles Stock Company and it reflects upon the wisdom of doing away with the orchestra altogether in first-class theatres, except when musical plays are running.

The fact is that a theatre is a place of entertainment and the orchestra churning away between the acts as a background for conversation helps entertain. Cheerful toots from the orchestra pit between acts has aided in keeping audiences in good spirits, and assisted many an indifferent play to send folks away satisfied.

It is true that most theatre orchestras were bad or at least mediocre in the past, but that was also the fault of the theatre. At least a dozen men are needed to play even popular music well enough to please, and most theatres kept their bands down to six or eight musicians.

Lack of an orchestra will not keep people away from a hit play like "The Bat," but there are comparatively few such attractions. The average legitimate drama needs every assistance it can get, and good music, well played, between the acts would be a great help. If you doubt it go to the St. James and watch the audience listen to the orchestra.

Thurston Collects Obelisks as Hobby

Thurston, the magician, has a very unusual hobby. It is the collection of the time keeping devices of all sorts and his present wish is to secure one of the Egyptian obelisks and set it up on the grounds of his Long Island home.

"Most people think of an obelisk as a monument," says Thurston, "but in my opinion obelisks were first erected as a sort of sun dial. I think the elaborate carving was an afterthought. I have studied the shaft in Central Park until I can tell you the time of day by looking at it."

Thurston, by the way, is paying his seventeenth visit to Boston.

It's a Binding Contract by "Tangerine" Girls

The following curious document was found among the archives of the Shubert Theatre and presented by the press agent of "Tangerine." It is reputed to be a contract and reads as follows:

"I, the undersigned, promise to remain single and continue our pal-ship and parinership in study for the remainder of the run of "Tangerine" on the road, under penalty that should I break this contract by marrying or in any other way ending this palship and partnership, I will pay $1,000. Getting married is absolutely a breach of the agreement. Lovingly,

"GLORIA DAWN,
"BEULAH BERSON."

This agreement was apparently drawn up by the girls and it reads like it. As one of them is seriously considering breaking the contract and bursting into print by getting married, I have been asked if the contract is legal and binding. I'm not a lawyer, but I think you could drive a horse and team through it. Collecting the thousand would be difficult, too.

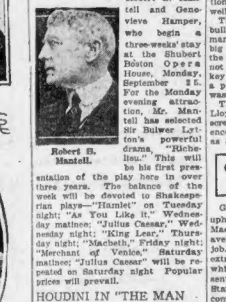
Miss Farring Came From Behind a Counter

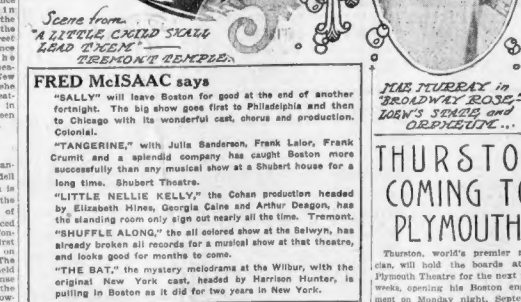
When Miss May Farring, one of the clever dancing girls of "Shuffle Along" at the Selwyn Theatre, was forced to give up her friends and musical studies and her home near Richmond, Va., in order to help support herself and her widowed mother, the hopes of realizing her ambition to make a success on the stage seemed vain. Now she has exceeded even the highest ambition of her village life. She not only won recognition as a wonderful dancer, but also a clever singer as well, and is now understudy for one of the principals.

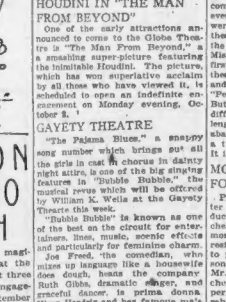
The start came in an unromantic way. Miss Farring was given a position at a music counter in Washington, D. C., where she played and sang popular music. While Miss Farring was still behind the music counter, Miller and Lyles, Slade and Blake offered her a contract for their production, when it was produced in New York, which she accepted. Miss Farring has been prominent in the whirlwind dancing chorus ever since.

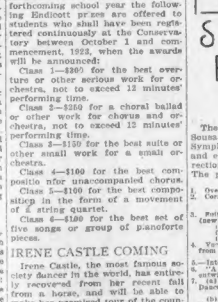
SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

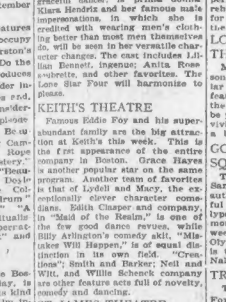
"The Mountain Man," Clare Kummer's newest romantic comedy with a commendable New York run, is announced as the attraction to be presented during the week at the Somerville Players. This is the first time that this appealing romance has been presented in stock anywhere in this country. "The Mountain Man" is told in five episodes, each one being live, appealing and enriched with Miss Kummer's ingenius faculty. Manager McArdle has made elaborate plans for a faultless production, the play enlisting the serv-ces of his newly assembled organization headed by Harry Benham, Mildred Wayne, Peggy Shanor, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Marcia Moore, Joseph Cranby, Philip Sheffield, Halbert Brown and others. During the course of the play Mr. Benham will be heard in several love songs.

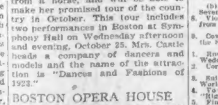


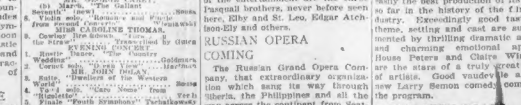


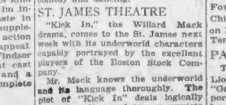












BLANCHE RING in "AS YOU WERE"—MAJESTIC
MARION SAKI in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"—TREMONT
VICTORIA MILES in "TANGERINE"—SHUBERT
FAIRE BINNEY in "SALLY"—COLONIAL
VIOLA ROACH—ST. JAMES
LILLIAN & BANNETT GAITY
THURSTON, THE MAGICIAN—PLYMOUTH
HARRISON HUGHES in "NICE BAD" WILBUR
PEGGY SHANOR—SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
ADELAIDE KEIM in "SHUFFLE ALONG"—SELWYN
Scene from "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"—TREMONT TEMPLE
MAE MURRAY in "BROADWAY ROSE"—LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM

LARRIMORE IN "NICE PEOPLE"

The Hollis Street Theatre will open its doors on Monday evening, September 25, with Francine Larrimore in Rachel Crothers' Comedy, "Nice People," as the first offering of the season. This will be Miss Larrimore's first visit to Boston in six years. Her last appearance here was in "Here Comes the Bride," at the Hollis Street Theatre. Since that time she spent two seasons in Chicago and one in New York, in "Scandal," in which she and Charles Cherry were the featured players, and two seasons in "Nice People," wherein she has been elevated to the position of a star.

F. Larrimore.

MUSIC COMPOSITION PRIZES

Announcement of the second annual competition for the Wendell M. Endicott prizes in composition is believed to account in part for the exceptionally large registration of post-graduates and other advanced students at the New England Conservatory of Music whose first semester of 1922-23 will open on Thursday next (September 21). The first of these competitions was held last Spring when it excited intense interest in the student body. For the forthcoming school year the following Endicott prizes are offered to students who shall have been registered continuously at the Conservatory between October 1 and commencement, 1923, when the awards will be announced:

Class 1—$200 for the best overture or other serious work for orchestra, not to exceed 12 minutes' performing time.

Class 2—$250 for a choral ballad or other work for chorus and orchestra, not to exceed 12 minutes' performing time.

Class 3—$150 for the best suite or other small work for a small orchestra.

Class 4—$100 for the best composition for unaccompanied chorus.

Class 5—$100 for the best monologue in the form of a movement of a string quartet.

Class 6—$100 for the best set of five songs or group of pianoforte pieces.

IRENE CASTLE COMING

Irene Castle, the most famous society dancer in the world, has entirely recovered from her recent fall by which she will be able to make her promised tour of the country in October. This tour includes two performances in Boston at Symphony Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 25. Mrs. Castle heads a company of dancers and models and the name of the attraction is "Dances and Fashions of 1923."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Mme. Galli-Curci is to be the first concert attraction to be offered by L. H. Mudgett at the Boston Opera House, where he will present her in his new surroundings on Sunday afternoon, October 8.

FRED McISAAC says

"SALLY" will leave Boston for good at the end of another fortnight. The big show goes first to Philadelphia and then to Chicago with its wonderful cast, chorus and production. Colonial.

"TANGERINE," with Julia Sanderson, Frank Lalor, Frank Crumit and a splendid company has caught Boston more successfully than any musical show at a Shubert house for a long time. Shubert Theatre.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY," the Cohan production headed by Elizabeth Hines, Georgia Caine and Arthur Deagon, has the standing room only sign out nearly all the time. Tremont.

"SHUFFLE ALONG," the all colored show at the Selwyn, has already broken all records for a musical show at that theatre, and looks good for months to come.

"THE BAT," the mystery melodrama at the Wilbur, with the original New York cast, headed by Harrison Hunter, is pulling in Boston as it did for two years in New York.

SOUSA IN BOSTON AGAIN

The annual Boston concerts of Sousa and his band will be given in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening under the personal direction of the great bandmaster. The programs are as follows:

AFTERNOON CONCERT

1. Overture, "The Red Shoes" ..... Kerbs
2. Cornet solo, "Centennial Polka" ..... Bellstedt
   MR. JOHN DOLAN
3. Suite, "Leaves from My Notebook" (new) ..... Sousa
   (a) Dedicatory Honors
   (b) Grand Canal—Venice
   (c) "The Lively Flapper"
4. Vocal solo, "A Fox for Lu" from "La Reveuse" ..... Verdi
   Miss MARJORIE WOODY
5. Intermezzo, "Golden Light" ..... Bilse
6. Trombone solo, "Concerto" (by request) ..... Barlow
   MR. GEORGE CAREY
7. (a) Xylophone solo "Whirlwind" (new) ..... Sousa
   (b) March, "The Gallant Seventh" (new) ..... Sousa
8. Vocal solo, "Romeo and Juliet" from grand opera ..... Gounod
   Miss CAROLINE THOMAS
9. Overture, "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
   Transcribed by Guiraud

EVENING CONCERT

1. Rustic Dance, "The Country Gardens" ..... Grainger
2. Cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" ..... Herfurth
   MR. JOHN DOLAN
3. Suite, "Impressions of the Western World" (new) ..... Sousa
   (a) Yo-i-ee ..... Yeh
   (b) Dinglestein ..... Yeh
   (c) Temple Symphony, Tschaikowsky
4. Vocal solo, "Carmen" (by request) ..... Bizet
   Miss MARJORIE WOODY
5. Ride, "Dance for Piccolos" ..... Sousa
6. (a) Duet for Piccolos, "Fluttering Birds" ..... Gaunon
   (b) March, "Bullets and Bayonets" ..... Sousa
7. Harp solo, "Fantasie on Airs" ..... Alvars
   Miss VINCENZO BAMBOCCI
8. Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe

BIG REVUE COMES TO MAJESTIC

Blanche Ring and Charles Winninger appear at the Majestic Theatre next week as the stars of "As You Were." This is a two-act revue in six scenes, a condensed version of a very popular musical comedy success of that name.

As part of the vaudeville bill, besides Miss Ring and Mr. Winninger who will present their own original specialty, Bert Baker, well known vaudeville star, will also be seen with his company of four, in the laughing hit, "Prevarication." There is plenty of laughter here, and you will find Bert and Clayer another laughing team. Others on the vaudeville half of the entertainment are the three Nagnall brothers, never before seen here, Elby and St. Leo, Edgar Atchison-Ely and others.

RUSSIAN OPERA COMING

The Russian Grand Opera Company, that extraordinary organization which sang its way through Siberia, the Philippines and all the way across the continent from Seattle, where it landed in America, will come to Boston for two weeks December 4, under the direction of S. Hurok. The troupe will play at the Boston Opera House.

THURSTON COMING TO PLYMOUTH

Thurston, world's premier magician, will hold the boards at the Plymouth Theatre for the next three weeks, opening his Boston engagement on Monday night, September 18.

Psychic and spiritualistic features of ancient and modern origin occupy a prominent place on Thurston's program this season. In the "Do the Spirits Return?" scene he introduces the most bewildering feats under intensely dramatic circumstances and, stranger to say, injects considerable roaring comedy into the episode.

The program includes: "The Beautiful Witch," "The Vanishing Camel," "The Famous Hindu Rope Trick," "The Radio Mystery," "Fairy Queens from Ireland," "Beautifying by Magic," "Conan Doyle Outdone," "Tameness' Magic Column," "The Triple Conundrum," "The Mysterious Fountain," "A Glimpse of Heaven," "Spiritualistic Materialization," "The Supernatural Lion," "Mephisto's Vault" and "Ancient Chinese Sorcery."

BOSTON THEATRE

"Rich Men's Wives," at the Boston Theatre, beginning Sunday, is easily the best production of its kind so far in the history of the Cox industry. Exceedingly good taste in theme, setting and cast are supplemented by thrilling dramatic action and charming emotional appeal. House Peters and Claire Windsor are the stars of a truly great cast of artists. Good vaudeville and a new Larry Semon comedy complete the program.

NANTASKET BOATS

Nantasket boats will run until November 1, according to officials of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company.

MANTELL AT BOSTON OPERA

One of the most important announcements of the present theatrical season is the engagement of Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper, who begin a three-weeks' stay at the Shubert Boston Opera House, Monday, September 25. For the Monday evening attraction, Mr. Mantell has selected Sir Bulwer Lytton's powerful drama, "Richelieu." This will be his first presentation of the play here in over three years. The balance of the week will be devoted to Shakespearian plays—"Hamlet" on Tuesday night; "As You Like It" Wednesday matinee; "Julius Caesar," Wednesday night; "King Lear," Thursday night; "Macbeth," Friday night; "Merchant of Venice," Saturday matinee; "Julius Caesar" will be repeated on Saturday night. Popular prices will prevail.

Robert B. Mantell.

HOUDINI IN "THE MAN FROM BEYOND"

One of the early attractions announced to come to the Globe Theatre is "The Man From Beyond," a smashing super-picture featuring the inimitable Houdini. The picture, which has won superlative acclaim by all those who have viewed it, is scheduled to open an indefinite engagement on Monday evening, October 2.

GAYETY THEATRE

"The Pajama Blues," a snappy song number which brings out all the girls in cast in chorus in dainty night attire, is one of the big singing features in "Bubble Bubble," the musical revue which will be offered by William K. Wells at the Gayety Theatre this week.

"Bubble Bubble" is known as one of the best on the circuit for entertainers, lines, music, scenic effects and particularly for feminine charm.

Joe Freed, the comedian, who mixes up language like a housewife does dough, heads the company. Ruth Gibbs, dramatic singer, and graceful dancer, is prima donna. Klara Hendrix and her famous nail impersonations, in which she is credited with wearing men's clothing better than most men themselves do, will be seen in her versatile character changes. The cast includes Lillian Bennett, ingenue; Anita Rose, soubrette, and other favorites. The Lone Star Four will harmonize to please.

KEITH'S THEATRE

Famous Eddie Foy and his superabundant family are the big attraction at Keith's this week. This is the first appearance of the entire company in Boston. Grace Hayes is another popular star on the same program. Another team of favorites is that of Lydell and Macy. The exceptionally clever character comedians, Edith Clasper and company, in "Maid of the Realm," is one of the few good dance revues, while Billy Arlington's comedy skit, "Mistaken Will Happen," is of equal distinction in its own field. "Crescendos"; Smith and Barker; Neil and Will, and Willie Schenck complete the are other feature acts full of novelty, comedy and dancing.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

"Kick In," the Willard Mack drama, comes to the St. James next week with its underworld characters capably portrayed by the excellent players of the Boston Stock Company.

Mr. Mack knows the underworld and his language thoroughly. The plot of "Kick In" deals logically with the efforts of ten ex-convicts to extricate themselves from the position into which they have been forced by circumstance and through no fault of their own.

PEGGY HAS A SUNSHINE SMILE

Miss Shaw, in "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," Is Clever Actress

Peggy Shaw, who plays the leading role in William Fox's supreme photoplay "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," which is now enjoying a very successful run at the Tremont Temple, has the type of face that makes most people think of her as a "nice girl," but that is because she chooses to give you that impression and because she is an extremely clever actress. Most of us would give anything for this same facility of shining brightly on any given occasion. Life is generally too hurried and busy for us to be able to go around as prize beauties from the time we wake up to the time we go to bed. But to be able suddenly to assume all the charm of which we are capable just when we want to look our best, is a gift worth more than rubies. Miss Shaw smiles when you ask her how it is done, but she admits she has several ways of accomplishing it.

Harold Lloyd Patterns on Tom Sharkey

I have seen Harold Lloyd in "Grandpa's Boy" twice. Once is more than enough for the average film comedy, but Lloyd stands a review. The little farce at the Park is a gem from an artistic standpoint. It tells a good story consistently and delightfully. The rough stuff occurs in the natural course of events and is not dragged in by the ears. It raises good natured fun at superstition and actually teaches a lesson as well as entertaining you hugely.

The fight in which Lloyd licks the bully by being knocked down so many times that he finally wears the big fellow out completely is one of the funniest things ever filmed and not in the least absurd. Tom Sharkey was won many a fight by serving as a punching bag until his opponent was too tired to hit him any longer.

The remarkable popularity of Lloyd is really a compliment to the screen and to picture theatre audiences. All his pictures are as clean as a whistle.

Got Paid to Watch Mae Murray Dance

Getting paid to sit in a comfortable upholstered chair while watching Mae Murray dance wouldn't be the average conception of an unpleasant job. Yet three hundred persons, all extras in "Broadway Rose," in which Robert Z. Leonard will present Mae Murray at both Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres the coming week, have their checks every week for doing just that. They were part of the audience in the theatre which was constructed in the Tiffany Studios, New York, for Miss Murray's latest production. "At first we thought of using a regular theatre," said Mr. Leonard, husband and director of the famous star of "Peacock Alley" and "Fascinations." But there were so many technical difficulties in the way that after lengthy consideration, the idea was abandoned. So we decided to build a theatre right here in the studio. It is really complete in every detail.

MONTEUX PREPARING FOR SYMPHONY

Pierre Monteux, who is soon to enter upon his fourth season as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will arrive in Boston tomorrow morning from his Summer residence in Northport, Me., in order to prepare for the forty-second season of Boston Symphony concerts. Mr. Monteux will assemble the orchestra (which retains the splendid personnel of last season) to start rehearsing about the first of October for the opening pair of concerts on the 13th and 14th of the same month.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Mae Murray and Herbert Rawlinson, two of the screen's most popular and capable artists, are to be featured at Loew's State Theatre the coming week. Miss Murray will be presented in "Broadway Rose," a vivid drama of a loveless love and a blasted career.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

The celebrated novel, "Blood and Sand," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of the tremendously successful "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," has been pictured by Paramount and will be shown all this week at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre. Rodolph Valentino is the star and Lila Lee and Nita Naldi are featured.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The fourth big week of William Fox's supreme masterpiece "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" will begin on Monday afternoon at the Tremont Temple.

PARK THEATRE

The extreme popularity of Harold Lloyd's five part film comedy "Grandma's Boy," is of such proportions that still another week has been added to its engagement at the Park Theatre, though this is positively announced as the final week which will include tomorrow's (Sunday) showings.

BROCKTON FAIR OPEN, OCT. 3

Even though $60,000 had been the original appropriation for the horse program at Brockton Fair, which opens October 3 and concludes on the night of the 7th, yet the management now announces that they will have a commercial horse show as an added feature. The thoroughbred horse show at Brockton has always attracted the most noted stables in the country, and the new commercial show has already been received with such nation-wide enthusiasm that the management have built a new ring and will make it one of the horse classics of the fair.

There has developed in this country a great pride in the intelligence, beauty and strength of the work horse, and everywhere, particularly among big corporations, the commercial horse has come into his own.

Wilson & Co., the Chicago packers, have a very famous "big six" team that has cleaned up in the Middle West shows. This team will be sent to Brockton. Another noted entry has been made by the National Biscuit Company of New York, who will send one of their famous six-horse hitches.

STATE BALLROOM

The State Ballroom, located in the State Theatre Building, Massachusetts avenue, is happily destined to attain, in a great measure, the same success that the beautiful and capacious theatre is now enjoying.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

A glittering drama of the bright lights of Broadway in which a famous dancer seeks love and finds disillusionment, is the photoplay offering at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the coming week. The picture is "Broadway Rose," with the brilliant star Mae Murray in the most spectacular production of her career. Probably the greatest collection of colored serenaders now on the vaudeville stage, presenting a jamboree of jazz. Other acts of equal merit are Frank A. Ford and Company, in a humorous domestic comedy entitled "Betty Wake Up"; Otto Brothers, presenting their burlesque travesty on vaudeville in "The First Entrance."

Amusements

SELWYN
FRED E. WRIGHT—Mgr.
8th CAPACITY WEEK of
The MUSICAL KNOCKOUT OF THE DECADE
with and by
MILLER & LYLES
and
SISSLE & BLAKE
EVES. 8:15—WED. & SAT. 2:15
SHUFFLE ALONG

ST. JAMES
Home of American Drama
Matinees 2:15 except Mon., Thurs.—Eves 8:15
Boston Stock Company
IN THAT DRAMA OF ACTION
KICK IN
CROOKS ROMANCE
By WILLARD MACK
Author of "Tiger Rose." "Smooth as Silk," etc.
BETTER THAN "WITHIN THE LAW"
Positively the Best Crook Play Ever in Boston
TO OUR PATRONS—Due to the heavy advance sale you should obtain your seat reservations early. (S. B. 202)

"KICK IN"
FILLED WITH HEART THROBS
Best Matinee Seats.....75c
Best Evening Seats.....$1.00

PROVINCETOWN
S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD
3 DAYS MORE
SEPT. 16, 17, 19
NO TRIP SEPT. 18
Music, Refreshments, Sinterooms
Tel. CONGRESS 4358

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
'A FOOL THERE WAS'
CHAS. JONES in "West of Chicago"
MACK SENNETT'S "OH, DADDY"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Greenwich Village Revue
Also Vaudeville and Pictures
Doors Open 12:30 SHOW STARTS AT 1 AND RUNS CONTINUOUS to 10:30

SOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
Clinton Farmer in "Moonshiners Valley." Colleen Moore in "Poverty of Riches." Also Sennett's Latest "Ma and Pa." 3 Vaudeville Acts.

Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10 P. M.
WILLIAM K. WELLS Presents
BUBBLE BUBBLE
with
JOE FREED and Big Cast of BROADWAY FAVORITES

ARLINGTON
Opening Monday Evening, Sept. 18
THE ARLINGTON THEATRE CO. Presents a New 3-Act Play
OPPORTUNITY KNOX
By WILLIAM H. McMASTERS
BASED UPON THE EXPOSE OF PONZI
Staged by John Craig

BEST SEATS $1
EVE'S
MATS. WED. SAT. 25c 50c NO HYR

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
THOMAS & LOTHIAN—Managers
EVES. at 8:15—MATS WED. & SAT. at 2:15
SEPT. 25 OPENING OF THE SEASON
SEATS NEXT TUESDAY
SAM H. HARRIS
Will Present the Popular Young Comedienne
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
in RACHEL CROTHERS' Greatest Comedy
"NICE PEOPLE"
THE PLAY ITSELF NOT A PICTURE
A WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK
SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Sept. 18 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1700
EDDIE FOY & FAMILY
First Appearance in Boston of Eddie Co.
LYDELL & MACY — EDITH CLASPER & CO., Billy Arlington & Co., Creations, Smith & Barnes, Ball and Willis, Wilfred Clarke & Co. Extra—GRACE HAYES—Extra

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
RICH HILL'S WIVES with Rosie Pearl, TEXAS FOUR, Lois & Dion, Ann Gray, Eddie & Carl, Bergen Circus, Comedy Circus, Larry Semon.

LANCASTER THEATRE
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "If You Believe It, It's So"; CONWAY TEARLE in "Lon's Memorials." Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 14, 15, 16.

HOWARD LESQUE with classy chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

COLONIAL
EVES. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CURTAIN at 8 P.M. SHARP.
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
LAST 2 WEEKS
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL in
Sally
Staged by EDWARD ROYCE
SEATS SELLING — MAIL ORDERS NOW
NOT ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT SEPT. 18
EVENINGS 8:15
MATINEES Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
ALL THE WORLD LOVES MYSTERY
YOU SHOULD SEE THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE
THURSTON
The FAMOUS MAGICIAN
DO SPIRITS RETURN? THURSTON SAYS YES.
UNLESS YOU HAVE FELT THE THRILLS OF AMAZEMENT, HAVE BEEN SPELLBOUND BY THE WEIRD SUPERNATURAL DEMONSTRATIONS OF THURSTON, YOU HAVE MISSED AN EXPERIENCE OF THE RAREST MENTAL SENSATIONS!
BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE MATINEES
PRICES: Eves. 50c to $2; Pop. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
SEE THURSTON'S CABINET DEMONSTRATIONS
A Solace to the Believer; a Mystery to the Doubter

LOEW'S STATE
AFTERNOONS: BOXES & LOGES 50c; ALL OTHER SEATS 25c
AFTER 5 P. M.: BOXES & LOGES 60c; LOWER FLOOR 50c; BALCONY 25c
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
WEEK OF SEPT. 18
A Stirring Drama of the Bright Lights of Broadway
MAE MURRAY in a METRO PICTURE
Broadway Rose
A Vivid Production of a Loveless Love and a Blasted Career
Also HERBERT RAWLINSON in "CONFIDENCE"
LARRY SEMON Comedy in "Golf"—Latest News
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS Doors Open at 2:00 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW, SUNDAY, AT 3:30 and 8:15
A most welcome return of America's beloved composer and conductor
Lt.-Commander John Philip Sousa
and his famous organization of 50, now in its 30th year
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
TWO BRAND NEW PROGRAMMES WITH THE FOLLOWING SOLOISTS:
Miss Marjorie Moody, Soprano — Mr. John Dolan, Cornet
Miss Winifred Bambrick, Harp — Mr. George E. Carey, Xylophone
Miss Caroline Thomas, Violinist — Mr. Paul O. Gerhardt, Oboe
Mr. F. Meredith Wilson, Flute — Mr. Joseph Maraca, Euphonium
LOCAL MANAGEMENT: ALBERT STEINERT
SEATS ON SALE AT SYMPHONY HALL. PRICES $1, $1.50 & $2 (plus tax)

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
WEEK OF SEPT. 18
"THE MOUNTAIN MAN"
FIRST TIME IN STOCK
CLARE KUMMERS GREAT PLAY OF THE KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER
FREE PARKING SPACE

SHUBERT Boston OPERA HOUSE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Proprietors & Mgrs.
Telephone Beach 4520
Commencing MON., Sept. 25th
ROBERT B. MANTELL
and GENEVIEVE HAMPER
In Shakespearean and Classic Plays
Repertoire Fixed Week
Mon. Night, "Richard III." Tues. Night, "King Lear"
Tues. Night, "Daniel" Wed. Night, "Macbeth"
Wed. Mat., "As You Like It" Sat. Mat., "Merchant of Venice"
Wed. Night, "Julius Caesar" Sat. Night, "Julius Caesar"
Prices, Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50
Tickets on Sale at Little Bldg. and Opera House Box Office, Mon., Sept. 18

SYMPHONY HALL
Season Ticket Sale Now
24 Friday Afternoons—24 Saturday Evenings
Beginning Oct. 13-14
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
ASSISTING SOLO ARTISTS
FRANCES ALDA,
ALFRED CORTOT
GEORGES ENESCO
OLGA SAMAROFF
HENRI SCHERCHEN
HENRI ROSSEWITSCH
FRIEDA HEMPEL
JOHN POWELL
TOSCHA SEIDEL
ARTHUR SCHNABEL
MARGARET MATZENAUER
ALBERT SPALDING
ALFREDO CASELLA
MARCEL DUPRE
Prices $65, $53, $40, $17 (no tax)
For Friday, Saturday and subscription, For Saturdays, a few good seats now on sale. Mail orders to W. H. Brennan, Symphony Hall.

Boston Opera House
LEE and J. J. SHUBERT, Proprietors
San. Apr. Oct. 6 at 2:30
Galli-Curci
$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 plus 10% tax.
Usual Opera Now to Ex. H. MUDGETT.

Amusements

NAPOLEON said:
THE GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD IS THE WOMAN WHO IS THE MOTHER OF THE LARGEST NUMBER OF CHILDREN
SOME PEOPLE nowadays
SEEM TO THINK THAT THE GREATEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD IS THE WOMAN WHO HAS THE MOST BLUE RIBBON DOGS
THIS KIND OF A WOMAN IS A VITAL MENACE TO THE HUMAN RACE
See Her Vividly Pictured in WILLIAM FOX'S HUMAN DOCUMENT OF TERRIFIC POWER and INTEREST
A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM
Screen's Sweetest Story
A PHOTOPLAY WITH A PURPOSE and PUNCH
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
POPULAR PRICES
Phone Congress 2330
Special Musical Program

HURRY UP! HURRY UP!
WE KNOW NO OPPOSITION
WE LAUGH AT COMPETITION
THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY ORGANIZATION IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS
IN THE BIGGEST, BEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL SONG AND DANCE SHOW ON EARTH
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
WITH
ELIZABETH HINES
THE SWEETEST GIRL IN AMERICA ON OR OFF THE STAGE
TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS & LOTHIAN, Manager
POP MAT WED. & BEST SEATS $2
EVES at 8—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:10
HURRY UP! HURRY UP!

SHUBERT THEATRE
Phone Beach 4520
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg., at Box Office Prices
Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
"MOST BRILLIANT INAUGURAL IN HISTORY. A BIG HIT!" —E. H. Crosby in The Post.
BEST SEATS ALL NITES $2.50 INC. TAX
SAT. MAT. $2.00
WED. MAT. $1.50
UNDISPUTED QUEEN of THEM ALL
JULIA SANDERSON
IN
TANGERINE
CARLE CARLTON'S THUNDERING MUSICAL TRIUMPH
With FRANK CRUMIT and FRANK LALOR
ORIGINAL CASINO CAST and PRODUCTION

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, Directors
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
2 Big Sunday Concerts
TOMORROW at 3 & 8 P.M.
A Real Bargain in Sunday Entertainment
WEBER & FIELDS, LYNN CANTOR, SID GOLD, REX STORY, AILEEN SHERIDAN, MARIMBIA BAND, MARION KAY, CARROLL, CAMERON & BAKER, FRAZER & MACE, JACK SHEA, EVANS & WHITE.
STARTING MON. MAT. SEPT. 18
ONE WEEK ONLY
Jessie Jacobs & Jack Morris Present
SHUBERT ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
BLANCHE RING AND CHARLES WINNINGER
Foremost Musical Comedy Stars in "AS YOU WERE"
A Fantastic Musical Revue in 2 Acts and 6 Scenes
And These Stars of the Vaudeville Firmament
BLANCHE RING & CHAS. WINNINGER, Harry Baker & Co., 3 Pascoali Bros., Riley & M. Lee, The Two Toms & Corey and Others
MATINEES 25c AND 50c
EVENINGS 25c to $1.00 EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS

NEXT TUES. & WED. EVES. SEPT. 19 & 20
BRAVES FIELD Commonwealth Ave., Allston
AMERICAN FIREWORKS DISTRIBUTING CO. Present
FIREWORKS CIRCUS
See the Big Chariot Race, High Dive, Loop the Loop, Funny Clowns, Parade of the Wild Animals,
FOLLOWED BY A STUPENDOUS EXHIBITION OF FIREWORKS
Sale now at FILENE'S and HORACE PARTRIDGE'S, Boyce and Grandstand Front, $.50; Rear 1.00. No Brochers, 50c. plus tax.

Amusements

See these super-photoplays
Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
at your favorite theatre
MARION DAVIES
in
"The Bride's Play" Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 18-19—Lester Mass., Greenfield, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Lancaster, Becton, Mass.
Sept. 23—Lewis, Rochester, N. H.
"Beauty's Worth" Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 20-21—Elm, Norwich, Conn.
"Enchantment" Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 18—Portland, Chicopee, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—Kelly's Elite, Lowell, Mass.
"Young Diana" Starring Marion Davies
Sept. 16—Suffolk, Taunton, Mass.
Sept. 16—Park, Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 16—Franklin, Franklin Park, Dorchester, Mass.
Sept. 16—Strand, Pawtucket, R. I.
Sept. 16—Academy-Main, Fall River, Mass.
Sept. 18—Idle Hour, Saltash, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Bedford, Bedford, Mass.
Sept. 18-19—Central, Westerly, R. I.
Sept. 18-19—Melrose, Melrose, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—Opera House, Milford, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—People's, Maynard, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—Gorham's, Framingham, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—Regent, Hanover, N. H.
Sept. 21—Pastime, Bethel, Me.
Sept. 22-23—Grand, No. Somerville, Mass.
Sept. 22-23—Strand, Belfast, Me.
Other Cosmopolitan Productions
"The Good Provider"
Sept. 16—Idle Hour, Harwich, Vt.
Sept. 16—Central, Waltham, Mass.
Sept. 16—Association Hall, Concord Jct., Mass.
Sept. 18-19—Lowe's Hall, Hills, Mass.
Sept. 20-21—Elm, North Attleboro, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Opera House, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Colonial, Andover, Mass.
Sept. 19-20—Opera House, Hopkinton, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Strand, Dorchester, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Rexford, Medford, Mass.
"Valley of Silent Men"
Sept. 16—Modern, Providence, R. I.
Sept. 16—Strand, Lynn, Mass.
Sept. 16—Orpheum, Malden, Mass.
Sept. 19—Northcentral, Manchester, Mass.
Sept. 20—Auditorium, Wollaston, Mass.
Sept. 22-23—Nation, Waterville, Me.
Sept. 18-20—Strand, Fall River, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Suffolk, Holyoke, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Central, Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 18-20—Strand, Portland, Me.
Sept. 21-23—Fenway, Boston, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Alhambra, Allston, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Exeter St., Boston, Mass.
Sept. 22-23—Melrose, Melrose, Mass.
"The Passionate Pilgrim"
Sept. 23—Gaiety, Ireland, Mass.
"Boomerang Bill"
Sept. 16—Grange Hall, Wilmington, Mass.
Sept. 16—Fairfax, Franklin, N. H.
Sept. 16-18—National, Winchendon, Mass.
Sept. 18—Town Hall, Milton, N. H.
Sept. 19—Inks, Exeter, N. H.
Sept. 23—Colonial, Albany, Vt.
"Find the Woman"
Sept. 20-21—Casino, Narragansett Pier, R. I.
Sept. 21-23—Magnet, Dorchester, Mass.
"Back Pay"
Sept. 18-19—Woburn, Woburn, Mass.
Sept. 21—Globe, Holyoke, Mass.
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"
Sept. 16—Maplewood, Maplewood, Mass.
Sept. 16—Town Hall, Granger, Me.
Sept. 16—Gerlach's, Rockville, Mass.
"Just Around the Corner"
Sept. 16—Myrtle Stone, Millsboro, N. H.
Sept. 16—Melrose, Melrose, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Tremont, Roxbury, Mass.
Sept. 21-23—Strand, Fitchburg, Mass.
Sept. 22-23—Maplewood, Maplewood, Mass.
"The Beauty Shop"
Sept. 18—Broadway, Derry, N. H.
Sept. 18—Grange Hall, Springfield, Mass.
Sept. 20—Grange Hall, North Easton, Mass.
"The Wild Goose"
Sept. 20-21—Menderson's, Woodsville, N. H.
"Straight Is the Way"
Sept. 23—Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.
"The Restless Sex"
Sept. 22—Victoria, Lawrence, Mass.
"Heliotrope"
Sept. 16—Hall's S. S., Belmont, N. H.
Sept. 23—Lyric, Bristol, R. I.
"Inside the Cup"
Sept. 17—Isherson, Springfield, Mass.
Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

ANOTHER WEEK?
YEP! BUT IT IS THE LAST
INCLUDING SUNDAY—3 to 10:30 P.M.
HAROLD LLOYD
IN THE RIOTOUS CYCLONE OF LAUGHTER
"GRANDMA'S BOY"
DON'T DELAY
THESE ARE EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS AND WILL NOT BE SEEN ELSEWHERE FOR A LONG TIME TO COME
PARK THEATRE
Continuous 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Special Park Theatre Orchestra
3 to 10:30 TOMORROW (SUNDAY) Continuous

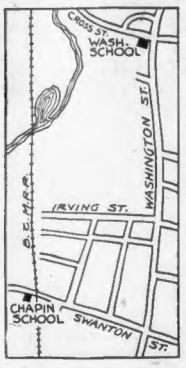
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 18
A ROMANCE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS STREET IN THE WORLD
MAE MURRAY IN BROADWAY ROSE
A METRO PICTURE
VAUDEVILLE SYNCOPATED SEVEN
Clever Colored Serenaders
OTTO BROS.
"In the First Entrance"
FRANK A. FORD & CO
In the Domestic Comedy, "BETTY WAKE UP"
LOUIS LOUDEN
DOWNEY & CLARIDGE
LARRY SEMON
in "GOLF"
Latest News
TO-MORROW RODOLPH & GLORIA VALENTINO & SWANSON "Beyond the Rocks" DOORS OPEN 2:30 P.M.
Vaudeville and Other Screen Features

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Eves. 8:15; Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:15
Word to the Wise Buy Your Seats QUICK
Selling 8 Weeks Ahead
In Every Nook and Corner of Boston Everybody Is Talking About the
WORLD'S BIGGEST MYSTERY PLAY
THE BAT
50c to $2.50 Every Nite, Including Sat. Pop. "Bat" Mat. Wed., 50c to $2.00

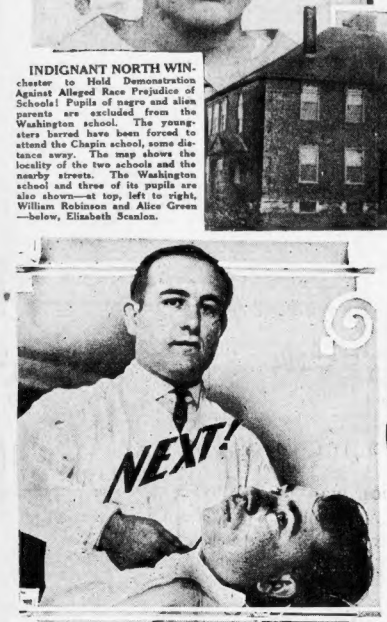
Man and Maid

by Elinor Glyn

INDIGNANT NORTH WINchester to Hold Demonstration Against Alleged Race Prejudice of Schools! Pupils of negro and alien parents are excluded from the Washington school. The youngsters barred have been forced to attend the Chapin school, some distance away. The map shows the locality of the two schools and the nearby streets. The Washington school and three of its pupils are also shown—at top, left to right, William Robinson and Alice Green—below, Elizabeth Scanlon.



YOU CAN DUCK OUT TOday and Duck Back With All the Duck You Want—'Cause the Law's Off! And, of course, it's reasonable to expect a flock of 'em at Duxbury, and sure 'nuff, here is Mrs. Effie Williams and Miss Alice Fiske with their first "bag" of the season. These black backed fellows are timid and it requires a pretty good shot to knock 'em out of the picture. Mrs. Williams and Miss Fiske are ardent shooting fans.



THREE GUESSES, LADIES! . . . WRONG EACH time! It isn't a new way to bob your locks, neither is it a shopper after a bargain rush, nor again is it a woman who has just beheld an inoffensive mouse. M'dears it's the new busby hat that is causing 'em to turn around in London. It is beginning to have quite a vogue here. The odd looking top piece is fashioned of orange colored feathers (International News Reel.)

A LITTLE speed, Sea Beauties! The tournament ends on Sept. 20, next Wednesday. In the meantime a smart bathing photo has a good chance to win a prize. Today's lucky girl is Miss Frances Gorrill of No. 51 College avenue, West Somerville. Her check will be mailed to her within a few days. Watch for a new tournament, as interesting as this one.

THORNE WEDS AGAIN! Helen McGinnis, Chicago beauty, is the second bride of Gordon C. Thorne, heir to the Montgomery Ward millions. His first wife divorced him a year ago. Both were beauties.

J'EVER GET A CRICK in Your Side or Leg? Here's Angeline Moore's remedy—stand on one foot. The pretty Boston dancer says after you've stood an hour or so it'll loosen the muscles — and your nerve. Here she is at it herself—gracefully, too.

"RAZORS AT TWENTY paces—and let the best man win!" That, in substance, is the sanguinary challenge hurled at Greater Boston barbers in general and John Ticular. The title at stake is the Innello and Isidore Marrone in parchampion barbership of the world, includin' the Scandinavian. Above is William Cassiano, the challenger. He has $1,200 to prove his claim. Well—what about it, tonsorialists? Tell your woes to the Barber Editor.

"MISS AMERICA" FOLlows in "Miss Boston's" footsteps! Mary K. Campbell, the creme de la creme of native beauties, will soon see herself reduced to the cold curves of marble. A prominent Western sculptor has selected her as model.

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE! AND "Teddy" Glyan, our new fire commissioner, is all ready for it with his new gold fire badge, presented to him by Mayor Curley. The cops wouldn't let "Ted" inside the lines before because he didn't have a badge.

LOOK OUT, FOLKS, THIS BUNCH IS MAKING STRAIGHT FOR YOU! THIS is probably one of the largest squads of football aspirants that ever turned out in the history of Greater Boston schoolboy football—just 125 husky Boston College High players eager to make the coveted "B. C." Imagine the woes of Coach Bill Dempsey in trying to weed out this untamable bunch. Bill, by the way, is shown wearing the white sweater in the foreground. Many of the veterans will be forced to go some in order to retain their old positions.

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

Sir Nicholas Thormonde, a wealthy Englishman, wounded and blinded in one eye in action, starts writing his diary in Paris while the war is still on He is sick of life. The war has robbed it of all that a young man can find of joy. He tries to amuse himself in the company of several women friends, who, he feels, seek his company for his money and not for the love he craves. He considers writing a book.

Now Go On With the Story

MISS SHARP may have a personality I could not work with. Maurice must bring her tomorrow.

The news tonight is worse. The banks have sent away all their securities. But I shall not leave—one might as well die in bombardment as any other way. The English consul has to know all the names of the English residents in case of evacuation. But I will not go.

Bertha is making a most fiendish noise: there were two raids last night—and she began at 6 this morning—one gets little sleep. I have a one-horse Victoria now, driven by Methusala; I picked Maurice up at the Ritz this evening at 9 o'clock—there was not a human soul to be seen in the Rue de la Paix, or the Place Vendome, or the Rue Castiglone—a city of the dead—and the early June sky full of peace and soft light

What does it all mean?

Maurice brought Miss Sharp today to interview me. I do not like her much, but the exhibition she gave of her speed and accuracy in shorthand satisfied me that I should be a fool to look further. So I have engaged her. She is a small creature, pallish with rather good bright brown hair—She wears horn rimmed spectacles with yellow glasses in them so I can't see her eyes at all. I judge people by their eyes. Her hands look as if she had done rather a lot of hard work—they are so thin. Her clothes are neat but shabby—that is not the last look like French women have—but as if they had been turned to "make do"—I suppose she is very poor. Her manner is icily quiet. She only speaks when spoken to. She is quite uninteresting.

It is better for me to have a nonentity—then I can talk aloud my thoughts without restriction. I am to give her double what she is getting now—3,000 francs a month—war price.

Some color came into her cheeks when I offered that and she hesitated.

I said, "Don't you think it is enough?"

She answered so queerly.

"I think it is too much, and I was wondering if I would be able to accept it. I want to."

"Then do."

"Very will—I will, of course, do my best to earn it,"—and with that she bowed and left me.

Anyhow she won't make a noise.

Nina writes since she has married Jim—which she did just before the offensive in March—she has been too happy—or too anxious, to remember her friends —even dear old ones—but now fortunately Jim is wounded in the ankle bone which will keep him at home for two months so she has a little leisure.

"You can't think, Nicholas, what a different aspect the whole war took on when I knew Jim was in the front line—I adore him—and up to now I have managed to keep him adoring me—but I can see I'll have to be careful if he is going to be with me long at a time."

So it would seem that Nina had not obtained the rest and security she hoped for.

I hope my writing a book will rest me. I have arranged all my first chapter in my head—and tomorrow I begin.

June 28th—Miss Sharp came punctually at ten—she had a black and white cotton frock on—There is nothing of her—she is so slight—a mass of bones probably in evening dress—(but thank goodness I shall not see her in evening dress), she goes at six—She is to have her lunch here—Burton has arranged it. An hour off for lunch which she can have on a tray in the small salon, which I have had arranged for her work room.—Of course, it won't take her an hour to eat—but Burton says she must have that time, it is always done.

It is a great nuisance for perhaps when 12:30 comes I shall just be in the middle of an inspiration and I suppose she'll fly like the housemaids used when the servants' hall bell went at home. But I can't say anything.

I was full of ideas and the beginning of my first chapter spouted out, and when Miss Sharp had read it over to me I found she had not made any mistake. That is a mercy.

She went away and typed it, and then had her lunch—and I had mine, but Maurice dropped in and mine took longer than hers —it was half past two when I rang my hand bell for her (it is a jolly little silver one I bought once in Cairo). She answered it promptly—the script in her hand.

"I have had half an hour with nothing to do," she said—"Can you not give me some other work which I can turn to, if this should happen again?"

"You can read a book—there are lots in the book case," I told her—"Or I might leave you some letters to answer."

"Thank you, that would be best" —(She is conscientious evidently).

We began again.

She sits at a table with her notebook, and while I pause she is absolutely still—that is good. I feel she won't count more than a table or chair. I am quite pleased with my work. It is awfully hot today and there are some tension in the air—as though something was going to happen.

The news is the same—perhaps slightly better. I am going to have a small dinner tonight. The widow and Maurice and Madame de Clerte—just four and we are going to play. It is such a business for me to go I seldom turn out. Maurice is having a little supper in his rooms at the Ritz for us. It is my birthday—I am thirty-one years old.

Friday—What an evening that 26th of June! The theatre was hot and the cramped position worried me so—and the lights made my eye ache—Madame de Clerte and I left before the end and ambled back to the Ritz in my one-horse Victoria and went and sat in Maurice's room. We talked of the situation, and the effect of the Americans coming in, bucking every one up—we were rather cheerful. Then the sirens began —and the guns followed just as Maurice and Odette got back. They seemed unusually loud—and we could hear the bits of shrapnel falling on the terrace beneath us. Odette was frightened and suggested going into the cellar—but as Maurice's rooms are only on the second floor, we did not want to take the trouble.

Fear has a peculiar effect upon some people—Odette's complexion turned gray and she could hardly keep her voice steady. I wondered how soon she would let restraint slip from her and fly out of the room to the cellar. Madame de Clerte was quite unmoved.

Then the dramatic happened—Bang!—the whole house shook and the glass of the window crashed in fragments—and Maurice turned out the one light and lifted a corner of the thick curtain to peep out.

"I believe they got the Colome Vendome," he said awed—and as he spoke another bomb fell on the Ministaire beside us and some of the splinters shot into space and buried themselves in our wall.

We were all blown across the room and Madame de Clerte and I fell in a heap together by the door, which gave way outward. Odette's shrieks made us think she was hurt, but she was not, and subsided into a gibbering prayer —Maurice helped Madame de Clerte to rise and I turned on the torch I keep in my pocket for a minute. I was not conscious of any pain. We sat in the dark and listened to the commotion beneath us for some time, and the crashing bombs, but never one so near again. Maurice's voice soothing Odette was the only sound in our room.

Then Madame de Clerte laughed softly and lit a cigarette.

"A near thing that, Nicholas!" she said—"Let us go down now and see who is killed, and where the explosion actually occurred. The sight is quite interesting, you know, you can believe me."

"When Bertha hit the———

WINCHESTER FACES BITTER RACE ROW OVER COLOR LINE

SCHOOL BAN TO BE FOUGHT

Negro and Alien-Born Parents to Appear at Board Meeting Monday

Staid old Winchester is facing one of the bitterest racial rows that ever threatened a Massachusetts city or town following the declaration of nearly every one of the negro and alien-born parents, whose children are barred from the Washington School, that they will fight to a finish the ruling of the School Board.

Plans are already under way for a demonstration at the meeting of the School Board on Monday night.

Elizabeth Scanlon

Although they decline to admit they will change their minds, it is known that the School Committee, which refused to act on the plea of a score of parents at a previous meeting, will reconsider their action.

Charges are openly made by various residents of the town that the redistricting of Winchester's school system was done to "keep foreigners and colored people from the exclusive Washington School."

It is known that aristocratic residents of the school district have been trying for years to have their children sent to some other school where negroes and foreigners are not popular.

Meanwhile, the children affected are daily attempting to enter the Washington School only to be turned away.

The school board, forced to act by the furore their new order has caused, are poring through volumes of law books. They are of the opinion that arrests can be made if the children's parents refuse to send them to the Chapin School to which they were assigned.

Edith Scanlon

The statement made by Superintendent John R. Fauvey, who is held responsible for conditions by many, which in effect was that "if they were white children and not negroes, they would go to the other school without any trouble" has only made matters worse.

Parents claim that this statement shows the true sentiment of the present school officials.

The entire town has joined in the fight being waged by the residents of North Winchester, where the two schools are located.

Despite the amount of criticism that is being heaped on the school committee, Superintendent Fauvey refuses to take any stand in the matter.

Robert Scanlon, an employe of the Winchester Fire Department, is also affected by the school committee's order. His four children are remaining at home. They have been refused admission to the Washington School, and their father refuses to send them to the Chapin School.

Robert Scanlon

The children are: Elizabeth, thirteen years; Edith, seven; James, six; and Robert, eight. They live at No. 6 Harvard street, one of the two streets affected by the change.

9½ cents a Thousand.

Less than Pre-War Prices

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

Alice Bremer Becomes Bride Today in Brookline, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN

HAROLD VANDERBILT came into a perfect whizz of an evening gown the other day, and now everyone along the North Shore is wondering what he's going to do with it—or has done with it.

It seems that the dashing New York sportsman—who is spending August and September at the Caswell's place in Pride's Crossing—along with a host of other notables along the Shore, attended the Tombola which Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman held at her North Beverly home in aid of the Sunnyside Day Nursery.

A tombola is a sort of lottery or something. Anyway, Harold Vanderbilt went home plus the bit of gorgeous feminine raiment donated by Ruby. And now the question is, who is going to wear the gown.

The cunning little terrier pup from the Savin Farm kennels went to Mrs. Vernon Carleton Brown. Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth won the silk umbrella, while Mrs. Charles Sears' wardrobe is enriched by the two pairs of shoes and stockings. Henry Guild carried home five hundred "fags," Mrs. Peters won the exquisite wrist watch, while six pairs of silk stockings went to Mrs. George Swift.

The tombola was a great success, both financially and socially, and the former Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor is to be congratulated upon her cleverness in arranging the affair.

TODAY is Alice Bremer's wedding day, a fact which is of particular interest to the coterie of girls who "came out" in 1915 with the bride.

The lucky man is Charles S. Howard of Cambridge, who, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, in the First Parish Church of Brookline, will become the husband of the very popular daughter of the Theodore Glover Bremers (Eleanor Almy).

The bride, who is tall and well set-up, and has very lovely golden-red hair, has chosen as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Francis Parkman (Eleanor Bremer), her other attendants including Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, 3rd, and the Misses Dorothy Howard, Edith Blanchard and Caroline Almy. Little Gretchen and Leslie Bremer will be flower girls.

Alice Bremer belongs to the group of girls who have always "done things." During the war she was prominent in the Red Cross and served as an ambulance driver. For some time now she has been doing playground work at the Winsor School, and I hear that she intends to keep on with her work after today's ceremony.

"ROSIDA LAVALLE" is the rather charming name which the Arthur L. Richmonds (Jessie Means) have given to the little daughter just born to them.

Though the Richmonds kept their town house open this Summer, they spent the major portion of the hot months with Mrs. Richmond's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little at "Sparityento," their Beverly Farms villa.

The marriage of the former Jessie Means to young Richmond, Harvard '18, took place a year ago last June, and was one of the important weddings of the season. For the bride was noted for her beauty and talent. She has soft, blonde hair, a pink-and-white complexion and very expressive hazel eyes. Her gowns are very frequently commented upon for their chic and becomingness.

MISS ALICE BREMER

Miss Alice Bremer, whose marriage to Charles S. Howard takes place in Brookline this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glover Bremer.

WILLIAM T. LINDSAY, son of the Honorable and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay, sailed last Saturday for another year at Oxford. He has been spending the Summer in Manchester with his parents and grandparents, the William Tuckers.

ALSO today comes the wedding of Miss Barbara Beebe, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Beebe, who is to be married in the Church of the Holy Name at Swampscott to Barrie Moseley White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane White.

Only the most simple arrangements have been made for the ceremonial, as the family are in mourning for Mr. Beebe. The bride will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederic Russell Beebe of Weston, to attend her, while little Elizabeth Beebe will be flower girl.

There will be a reception at the Beebe house on Puritan road following the ceremony. Mr. White will take his bride to live in Little Falls, N. Y.

Betty Alden

BARBER READY TO BACK SKILL WITH $1,200

William Cassiano entered the editorial offices of the Boston American today with fire in his eye and a roll in his pocket that would choke a pachyderm.

He demanded to speak to the Barber Editor. Gazing his ear, Mr. Cassiano, who pairs his domestic razor at No. 114 Bow street, Everett, handed over his collection of treasury notes and requested that they be counted.

There were $1,200 in the roll.

"Yesterday," said Mr. Cassiano coldly, "two people came into your office. One of them was Isidore Marrone, No. 1763 Washington street. The other was John Insillo, Isidore's boss.

"In your paper you printed that Isidore wanted to bet me $200 he could outshave and outshriest me, and John wants to contest with me for a side bet of $1,000. Now, here I am, and I'm ready to put up $1,200 against their $1,200, and appear against them and against any other barber in the world in a contest of shaving and hair-cutting.

"I am willing to appear in this contest for the benefit of the Boston American Christmas basket fund, the proceeds to go for the fund, anywhere and any time you say.

"But I want to make these two side bets—$200 against Isidore and $1,000 against John.

"They came in with talk. I came in with money. Now let them put up or shut up.

"If that guy Sam Apatola, of No. 1442 Tremont street, wants a side bet, he can have it, too. Fe any amount."

It now appears to be up to Messrs. Marrone, Insello and Apatola. They are urgently requested to either put up or fade out of the tonsorial picture.

In the meantime we need a little system about this thing.

If sufficient interest is developed, there'll be a grand Barber's Contest and Ball, to be held for the benefit of the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund.

The time, place and details will be announced later.

All barbers, amateur as well as professional, are invited to participate.

Any barber in New England is eligible.

All those who desire to participate in the contest are requested to forward their names and photographs to the Barber Editor, Boston American.

Jordan Marsh Company

Just Out

Three *NEW* Victor Records

These Are All Live Fox Trots

The Victor Company sent us a letter as follows:

"The increasing popularity of the selections listed below, together with the attractive qualities of the records, has prompted us to make this early announcement of three dance records, which are part of the October Supplement.

"These selections are played in the best style of the several orchestras which are famous throughout the country."

The numbers and names of these selections are:

18932—**Struttin' at the Strutters' Ball,** Zez Confrey and His Orch.
The French Trot, All-Star Trio and Orch.

18933—**Why Should I Cry Over You?** The Virginians.
Blue. The Virginians.

18938—**Say It While Dancing.** Benson Orchestra of Chicago.
I'm Just Wild About Harry. Whiteman and His Orchestra.

GIRL, OLD OFFENDER, SENTENCED AS DRUNK

An echo of the arrest of ex-Patrolman Chester Conroy of the Roxbury Crossing station at Nantasket on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor was heard in Roxbury court today when Catherine Cronin, Conroy's companion at the time of the arrest, was ordered by the court to the House of the Good Shepherd. She was arrested on Huntington avenue early today with Ruth Lester on a charge of drunkenness. Miss Lester was placed on probation. Catherine Cronin was recently arrested for drunkenness and sent to the City Hospital, from which she escaped a week ago. Conroy was suspended from the police force pending charges and last Saturday resigned.

COAST TO COAST BLIMP AT BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 16.—The army dirigible C-2, on its way westward from coast to coast, was moored at Scott Field today. The blimp arrived here last night at 9:30 o'clock. It will depart at its next lap to Fort Sill, Okla., Sunday or Monday.

NATIONALS GET AMMUNITION AND FOOD

Dublin, Sept. 16.—An all day battle occurred in Sligo between National army forces and Republicans, in which Commandant-General John J. McKeown in a dispatch describes "the magnificent national troops" as showing a coolness practically unequalled in dislodging the Irregulars from an almost impregnable position.

The Nationalist casualties, declared to be few, included Brigadier Ring, killed, and General Lalor, slightly wounded. The Republicans' casualties are described as heavy.

The dispatch gives the details of an exciting chase by the Nationalists and an engagement at Lough Talt, in which heavy casualties were inflicted upon the Republicans, while the Nationalists suffered no losses. At Mullenc Cross, General Lalor was again slightly wounded and a sergeant was shot dead at the wheel of a Nationalist armored car, during an attempt to ram the armored car of the Republicans.

The dispatch adds that large concentration movements of troops are occurring throughout West Ireland, the captures by the Nationalists including the Republicans headquarters at Glenfleak, with a large amount of ammunition and food.

WOMAN DEAD, ONE DYING IN CAPE CRASH

West Barnstable, Sept. 16.—One woman is dead here and another is in a critical condition from injuries received when a fast express train crashed into their automobile on Proctor's Crossing.

Mrs. Annie K. Taylor, wife of H. M. Taylor, a prominent Haverhill business man, died at the Cape Cod Hospital, two hours after the accident. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O. Ellison, also of Haverhill, is suffering from a fractured collar bone, a broken right arm and severe internal injuries.

Mrs. Ellison, driving her own car, was returning with her sister-in-law from Brewster, where they had brought Mrs. Ellison's daughter, Greta, to commence the Fall term at Sea Pines School.

A prominent view of the crossing is afforded approaching motorists and it is not known how the accident occurred.

Toots Horn to Call Hubby

New York, Sept. 16.—Marguerite K. Wayburn was fined $5 for tooting the horn of her automobile. Police said she sounded the horn to attract her husband, who was in an office building not far away.

Dead Scientist

MARY A. BOOTH.

Springfield, Sept. 16.—Mary Anne Booth, a scientist of world-wide reputation, and the inventor of photomicrography, dropped dead of apoplexy at her home at No. 60 Dartmouth street. Miss Booth was 78 years old.

She became ar ardent believer in woman suffrage, and in later life was renowned as a lecturer on scientific subjects and a contributor to many magazines.

BROKEN GLASS LEADS TO MAN'S CAPTURE

Broken glass on the sidewalk in front of No. 81 Essex street today resulted in the capture, after a battle, of James Mullin, twenty-eight, of Roxbury, who had secured entrance into the store of Hawley Folsom Company and had loaded himself down with expensive silkwear.

Special Officers Robert Dalton and Francis Mullin spotted the glass and found a broken window back of a sidewalk grating. They entered and searched the building twice before they found Mullin hiding under a counter behind a crate.

After they had pulled him out and subdued him they noticed his great girth. Examination showed that he was wearing seven silk shirts under his coat, belted in by six fancy belts. And his pockets were stuffed with silk ties, silk handkerchiefs, silk jerseys and other silk articles.

He admitted that he had served five years at Concord reformatory, as well as other sentences.

Store Hours Now 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays

Jordan Marsh Company

Where None But QUALITY Merchandise Is Allowed

Just Received from London

Exclusive English Carpets

All New and Shown Now For the First Time in Boston

THIS IMPORTANT collection was personally selected by our buyer, who visited England on his way back from months in the Orient. Thoroughly conversant with the choicest products of Persia and Turkey, he was in a position to choose modern carpeting of the highest grade, quality, in colors and designs best suited to harmonize with the latest note in interior decoration. The individual lots in this shipment are a revelation of rare and beautiful floor coverings, and include the following:

New Plain Colors Arrive—The new plain shades will delight the builders of the home beautiful and will be found exactly what are so much sought after now for exact color scheme—also new oriental effects in all-over designs.

New Taupe Centers—Here is an absolutely new idea in carpeting—a taupe center surrounded with a wide border of glowing Chinese blue, forming an effective contrast.

New Extra Heavy Axminsters—Another important feature we have been able to find is a special quality of heavy Axminster (scarcely ever seen on this side before), made up expressly for stairways and reception halls.

New Plain Wilton Carpetings—In tate de nigre, taupe, gray, green *and mulberry* are another rich find that will delight the interior decorator seeking effective color combinations.

Grades and prices on this shipment run as follows:

Plain Colors in Axminster Carpets, a yard 5.50
Oriental Designs in Axminster Carpets, a yard 5.50
Wilton Carpets in plain colors, a yard 6.75

Seamless Carpets for Entire Rooms

Our stock is now especially rich in plain colored carpeting *of extra width*—high rolls from 9 to 12 feet wide—from which may be cut and finished (without delay) large rugs of any desired length and almost any desired color. A sq. yd..... 9.00 and 12.00

DID YOU SEE HOW THE AUDIENCE CRIED LAST NIGHT WHEN I PLAYED THE DEATH SCENE? THE "IRISH" FIVE "MISSONER" BERMAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

YES, THEY KNEW YOU WEREN'T REALLY DEAD "HARANGUES" MCMANUS "DOC" CRANDALL

HARRY SILVA WILL GO AFTER WILSON IF HE BEATS SHADE

WEST END YOUTH TO BATTLE AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY

Harry Silva, West End middleweight, says it is quite a hop from selling newspapers to middleweight champion of the world. But regardless of the fact that a lot of wise men claim that such a feat cannot be done, Silva has started a campaign which he figures will end with a victory over Johnny Wilson.

Harry Silva

Silva did considerable battling with our noble welterweights a couple of years ago. He then put on weight and is now a middleweight.

"I am strong and tough and can punch," says Harry. "This is why I would like to get a shot at Wilson. I have it doped out that any fellow who can sock with each hand and who won't go down under an ordinary wallop has a chance of winning over Wilson.

"Everybody appears anxious to knock Wilson around. So I thought I would join in the popular chorus. I believed I showed enough punching power when I floored Micky Donovan to prove that I can ston Wilson. Then don't forget the pastings I handed Soldier Frank and other tough ring men."

Silva will get a real test Monday night as he will be pitted against George Shade, Western kayo king, in one of the four-ten-round bouts at the Arena A. C.'s show at the Boston Arena Monday night.

Shade is middleweight champion of the Pacific Coast. His aggressiveness, courage and punching power have enabled him to win a place in the front ranks of his boxing division. Like Silva, Shade wants a shot at Wilson's title.

Billy Shade Will Meet a Worthy Foeman

Billy Shade, light-heavyweight champion of Australia and of the Pacific Coast, will meet a worthy foeman in the person of Jack McClellan of Somerville. McClellan is going on high right now as he proved recently when he gave George Robinson a torrid battle at the Arena. McClellan charges that Robinson refused to give him a return match.

The appearance of Alex Trembitas of California against Steve Latzo in a third ten-round bout has also aroused all kinds of interest. Trembitas is the welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast. He came East under the management of Joe McCarthy. The latter figures that Jack Britton is tumbling from his throne and that Trembitas would have an even chance of winning the championship if he could get the welterweight boss into a ring in a bout to a decision.

The other ten-rounder will bring together Billy Shine of Quincy and Freddy Warren of South Boston. There is intense rivalry between those boys and they always furnish a sensational battle.

Forty rounds of boxing with men of national reputation on the card has made a decided hit with the fans. New faces are always welcome, especially when the men possess championship possibilities.

Greek Champion Booked for Another Bout

Wrestling staged by the Howard management at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night will find George Kotsonaras, the Greek champion, against Ivan Rodacky, the Polish giant, in the main bout. Rodacky is a powerful fellow, weighing 215 pounds and appeared here two years ago in a two-hour draw with Jim Londos. Redacky is known as a rough-house mat artist who mauls his opponents into submission.

Korsonaros made a host of friends here by the clean cut style in which he disposed of Cyclone Ress Thursday night. Kotsonaras showed himself to be in wonderful condition, kept his head at all times and when extended showed flashes of wonderful wrestling ability. He has supplanted Jim Londos in the hearts of the local Greeks, who see in him a future idol, and one who will wipe out the defeat handed to Londos by George Caiza.

Kotsonaros is willing to meet any wrestler the Howard management wishes him to wrestle with and bars none. The match Thursday night between Kotsonaros and Rodacky will be to a positive finish, best two falls in three. In the semi-final Frank Turich, who showed a lot of class last week by beating John Carlson, will meet Arthur Davis of Boston in a one-fall finish contest. In the opening contest, Louie Andrews, Greek lightwe ght champion, will meet Joseph D'Nush, the Italian lightweight of East Boston. It might be added that Louie Andrews is willing to meet any Greek lightweight in New England who disputes his title.

Kotsonaros is making Boston his home and is now training in a local gym.

Bantamweight Eager to Get Bouts Here

K. O. Leonard of Williams, Pa., has sent a letter to Chick Hayes stating he would like to come to New England and take on some of the good bantams around here. He desires very much to get a chance at Bobby Dyson, for he claims that southpaws are easy for him. If he can't get Dyson, Abe Friedman, Montreal, Martin or Curtin will do.

Leonard has fought Danny Edwards, Jimmy Mendo, Patsy Wallace, Al Nelson, Bobby McLoud, Tommy Murry and knocked out Maxie Williamson in three rounds.

DEMPSEY WILL GO HUNTING IN MAINE

New York, Sept. 16.—Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, who is laid up with an infected arm, was much better today, and all danger has passed. His fever has subsided, and it is expected that the champion will be out in a few days, and will leave for Maine on a hunting trip.

He will be accompanied by his brother, Joe Dempsey, who is here from Los Angeles on a visit, Bob Edgren and possibly Jack Kearns, his manager, although Kearns is now busy with plans for work of some sort for the champion to bridge over the interim between the Wills bout.

NEW YORK ACTS TO STOP SET-UPS

New York, Sept. 16.—To prevent a repetition of the Tut Jackson-Harry Wills affair, the New York Commission passed a rule making it imperative for boxers who have never shown here to establish training quarters near the battle-ground site two weeks before fight time so that their real merits can be ascertained.

Tut Jackson.

The visiting boxer will have to do his work where members of the Boxing Commission and members of the press can see him do his training and in the event that he fails to live up to his reputation the State Athletic Commission will cause the cancellation of the match.

BEZDEK PUSHES PRACTICE DRILLS

State College, Pa., Sept. 16.—The fine spirit of Penn State football squad was illustrated when veteran players each took a candidate for their own position and began to teach him fine points of play. All this despite the knowledge that if the younger player made good the position of the veteran would be insecure.

Hugo Bezdek.

Captain Bentz, Bezdek, McMahon, Hufford, Wilson, Frank Schuster and Logue are the veterans who have been sacrificing themselves cheerfully to help the coaches strengthen the team. Coach Hugo Bezdek already is holding ardent scrimmages.

TOMMY CORBIER LOSES TO IRISH KID WILLIAMS

Salem, Sept. 16.—Tommy Corbier of Gloucester lost on a decision to Irish Kid Williams of Holyoke in the main bout at the Naumkeag A. A. tonight. The match went the limit of 10 rounds.

In the semi-finals Billy Meyers of Boston knocked out Al LaRoue in the fourth round. The preliminaries were featured by two knockouts. White Welch of Salem sending Eddie Darn of New York down for the count in the first round and Young Garro of Boston doing the same stunt for Frankie Barrett of Cambridge in the fifth round.

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office

By TAD

OF COURSE YOU'LL HAVE TO KNOW ARITHMETIC ON YOUR JOB— NOW—UH— WHAT IS TWO THIRDS OF THREE POUNDS?
AW—THEY AINT GONNA ASK ME NO RIDDLES LIKE THAT. GIMME ONE I CAN DO ON THE PAPER.
YES—MARY IS IN BUT HES TAKIN' HIS LESSONS HES GOTTA BE NOISEY
HE AINT TAKIN NO LESSONS IN EMTIN' OR SLEEPIN' DONT TELL ME
LESSONS!!! HA-HA-HA-HA THAT GUYS SO DUMB IF HE THINKS A DRY DOCK IS A PHYSICIAN WHO WONT WRITE OUT A HOOCH PRESCRIPTION
THAT'S THE PLACE OF THE SOCIETY OF PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO DUMB DOGS
INDOOR SPORTS
HELPING YOUR DUMB BELL BROTHER AS YOU WAIT FOR YOUR FINALE HOPPER TO CALL WITH TICKETS FOR THE VAUDEVILLE.
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

SUMMERFIELDS WIN STORE HONORS

Summerfield won the city retail store baseball championship by defeating the R. H. White Company nine on Boston Common, 1 to 2, in a six inning twilight pastime which was featured by the hurling of Billie Mussey, former Natick High School box artist. The victory was sweet to the Summerfield nine as the R. H. White Company recently won the Retail Store League pennant.

Mussey, for the furniture store nine, fanned seven of the champion Retail Store League batters. The hitting of Charlie and Larry Roberts drew attention to the winning nine.

The Summerfield boys drew first blood in the opening inning when Steinberg drew a walk and died stealing, Larry Roberts singled, Hurley was safe on Finn's bad throw, Charlie Roberts then doubled to centre, scoring Roberts and Hurley.

A pass, errors and a sacrifice hit scored one for the White nine.

White's scored two in the second when Larry Roberts let O'Brien's fly get away from him. Brassell then sent a single to centre and both were held on first and second when Carnane got a fly ball to L. Roberts. Cobb then drove both runners home with a triple to deep centre.

The Furniture nine tied it in the third and then won out in the fifth when they got two more counters on hits by Hurley, Charlie Roberts, McDonald and Cuneo.

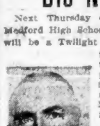
Big Bill vs. Little Bill in Tennis Play for World Title

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—William Tatem Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia and William M. Johnston of San Francisco, former title holder, today faced each other for the third time in a final round of a tournament for the lawn tennis singles championship of the United States.

Each has won the title twice, and consequently victory for either will mean permanent possession of the trophy.

MEDFORD PLANS A BIG NIGHT

Next Thursday evening on the Medford High School grounds there will be a Twilight tournament by



Ben Osthues

the employes of the Medford postoffice to establish a scholarship for the Medford High School.

The program which Ben Osthues has arranged would back the grounds. There will be a baseball game between the Boston postoffice nine and Howie Fahey's Medford city team. Lee Andrews and Red Cadigan will hurl.

There will be nine bouts by amateur boxers in charge of the Sagamore Outing Club.

The wrestling fans will have a chance to see some exhibitions on the mat in bouts arranged by Arthur Mather, former New England amateur champion.

The Future Greats.

Joe McGlone of Exeter is trying his best as a member of the Harvard freshman squad to impress Messrs. Snow, Conlin and Tierney with the fact that he is the logical man for the quarterback position.

* * *

"Buster" Brown, formerly of Middlebury College, is coaching Whitman High this season. The candidates are a heavy lot and Whitman supporters look for a powerful eleven.

* * *

Coach Bill Joyce of Lynn Classical was named today as faculty athletic director of the high school. It is the first time that a coach has held this position, especially in a high school of that size.

* * *

Fred O'Brien, for years coach at Boston Latin, will keep his hand in at the pigskin even though he has resigned as coach of the Warren Avenue School. Fred has signed to coach the Whitman Post, American Legion eleven.

Marblehead and Danvers High open the scholastic football season today, playing at Danvers.

Nothing has been left undone by the authorities at Abington High to put on the strongest team of the season. Norman Bankart, Motey, Lyndell, formerly of Tufts, and Thayer of Springfield, are all taking a hand in putting on the best in the Old Colony League.

O'DOWD TRAINING FOR ROSENBERG

Dave Driscoll, Ebbets Field matchmaker, is engaged in rounding out his Rosenberg-O'Dowd card for next Tuesday night. This main bout is scheduled for fifteen rounds.

Mike O'Dowd.

O'Dowd has been training at White Sulphur Springs. Rosenberg has been putting in hard licks at Greenwood Lake, New Jersey.

Driscoll will announce his complete menu in a day or two.

TWO TEN ROUNDERS AT QUEENSBORO CLUB

New York, Sept. 16.—Billy Mathews, European featherweight champion, vs. Billy De Foe, of St. Paul, and Tibby Watson, of Australia, vs. Charlie Beecher, of the East Side, in a double ten-round wind-up, is the finale attraction by Jim Buckley, matchmaker of the Queensboro Stadium, for the carnival tonight. Besides, there will be a third ten featuring Cal Duane and Scotty Williams, a six and a four-round preliminary.

McNAMARA TO PITCH FOR BRAVES SUNDAY

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 16.—One of the best games of the season is booked for the Logie street grounds tomorrow, when the Braves, with Tim McNamara in the box, meets strong Sacred Heart club with Day on the mound.

PATTEN MAY DO KICKING FOR B. C. ELEVEN

Preliminary practice for the Boston College squad is very nearly over. Today is a holiday for the Eagles and will give the boys a well-earned respite from their strenuous labors of the week.

Monday the dummy will be dragged from the cellar and hung up to receive the punishment of a hundred candidates. Coach Cavanaugh has tried to harden up his players for this work, as last season it was not some big linemen who put Jim Doyle out for the season, but the apparently harmless dummy. Jim, in one of his tackles, slipped and broke his collar bone. "Cav" cannot afford to suffer any such loss this season.

With scrimmage practice booked for Tuesday, the possible regular backfield and line will be seen in action for the first time this season. A number of the new candidates will no doubt be given an opportunity to do their stuff and give the coach a line on their ability.

Although "Chuck" Darling, premier punter, has not yet arrived from Minneapolis, Steve Patten, veteran quarterback, showed that there will be at least one other boot on the squad who can send the pigskin high and far. Steve got off some beautiful boots which averaged remarkably high yardage.

WOMAN OLYMPIC STAR COMPETES

New York, Sept. 16.—Camelia Sable, of Newark State Normal School, who scored the most points for America in a dual established a new world's record in the 100 yard hurdles, besides winning the standing broard jump at the international meet at Paris, will compete in

Camelia Sable

the Metropolitan women's track meet.

"TONY" PLANSKY TO ENTER GEORGETOWN

A. J. "Tony" Plansky, who won the junior hop, step and jump contest at Newark recently, will be tendered a reception tomorrow at the clubhouse of Pere Marquette council, Knights of Columbus, of which he is a member. He leaves immediately afterwards for Georgetown, where he will matriculate as a student. Plansky is a graduate of South Boston High and is a classy football player, in addition to being a track star.

QUIMET AND MARSTON DEFEAT BRITISH STARS

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Francis Ouimet, former open and amateur golf champion, and Max R. Marston, Pennsylvania amateur champion, defeated Alex Heid and J. H. Taylor, British professionals, in a thirty-six hole exhibition match over the Merion Cricket Club course yesterday, two up and one to play.

Yanks and Browns Battle for Lead in Flag Race

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16—A three-game series which is generally believed will decide whether this year's world series will be another New York City event or a struggle between the East and West opened here today when the Yankees, with a narrow lead of one-half game, meet the Browns in the final contests of the season between the two.

PINKIE MITCHELL IS OUT FRONT

Pinkie Mitchell started his Fall campaign by winning a hard-fought ten-round combat with Tommy O'Brien of Los Angeles at the Castle Ice Gardens in Milwaukee. It was a mauling match from start to finish. Pinkie showed in Boston a year ago. He didn't do very well, losing the decision to Eddie Fitzsimmons.

Pinkie Mitchell.

ST. WILLIAMS AND MELROSE PLAY

ST. WILLIAMS	MELROSE.
O'Brien, s.s.	J. Murphy, 2b.
Casey, lf., c.f.	Gannon, s.s.
Clasby, p.	Lynch, c.
C. Durant, 1b.	Blake, 1b.
O'Donnell, r.f.	M. Murphy, c.f.
Kernan, 2b.	Busby, c.
Ochs, 2b.	Ferguson, r.f.
M. Durant, l.f.	McGinley, 3b.
Welch, p.	Harris, p.

The St. William's Catholic Club of Dorchester will cross bats with the Melrose City Club at the Savin Hill Beach tomorrow afternoon.

"Toby" Welch, the Saints' pitching ace, who has allowed only 26 hits in 10 games, will toe the slab for the Saints, with "Tot" Clasby on the receiving end.

DORCHESTER EAGLES.

The Dorchester Eagles would like to book football teams averaging 108 pounds. Write Stephen Conlon, 14 Robey street, Roxbury.

Add to this list of letter men as many more of last year's substitutes and scrubs, and the squad from last year's Freshman team, and you gain an idea of how well Yale is fixed in experienced material.

HER HUSBAND'S BODY IN HER TRUNK

Thrilling story of the famous Paris posters, novelist and dramatist, who is telling one of the strangest stories you ever read.

Two full pages, profusely illustrated in tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER CIRCULATION 440,000

RECORD SQUAD TURNS OUT AT B. C. HIGH

By FRED C. LANE.

There is plenty of hard work and many anxious moments in store for the ten veterans of last year's Boston College High football team. What is regarded as the largest group of boys ever to report for opening day was on hand at Franklin Field.

Close to 110 new prospects, many of them likely-looking "hopes," took part in the preliminary workout. Conditions were ideal for anything but football, yet there was never a grumble, nor any outward sign of fatigue manifested by the newcomers.

There is an abundance of spirit in the squad. Often the opening days are looked upon as a matter of form, but not so with the B. C. H. squad, which showed the same desire to get into the game as would be displayed on a mid-October day.

Coach Bill Dempsey has a veteran backfield in "Bo" McMenimen, Joe Conlin, Terry McGovern and Harold Fahey.

In a short talk to the youngsters, the coach made it plain that, although these players were regulars last year, there is plenty of opportunity to displace them by superior work.

The same information was given to the line players, of which there is a goodly crowd. Dan Linehan, formerly of St. John's Prep, weighing 212 pounds, was out with plenty of pep to win a permanent position.

Linehan is a tackle and fast on his feet for a lad of such weight. Ray O'Donnell, a veteran, balances the scales at 200 this year and is runner-up for weight honors.

Captain Jim Logue will probably be the other tackle. Although he is much lighter than his teammate on the opposite of the line, he has the speed and fight to make him a sterling player.

The first contest is with Malden two weeks hence. Malden secured a win over the Junior Eagles last Fall and the B. C. High boys are out to even up for that loss.

The veterans on the squad are: Captain Jim Logue, "Joje" Conlin, Dave McSweeney, Dan Ray O'Donnell, "Tots" Norton, "Bod" McMenimen, Harold Fahey, Terry McGovern, "Lefty" Dwyer, Jimmie Donnellan and Dinny Welsh.

The new candidates to report were: John Harrower, John Stevens, Phil McArdle, Jim Corkery, Jack Drummond, Normand Steele, Mark Gallagher, Frank Donahue, "Pigeon" Doherty, Joe Kelley, "Fat" Quilters, Dick Hickey, "Bob" Holmes, Austin Sullivan, Walter Gaudet, Steve Cavanaugh, "Rod" Currin, Jack Kelley, Frank McDonald, Louie Good, Frank Heron, Louis Mastrangelo, Jim Meaghey, Elmer Merchant, Johnny Devlin, Frank Powers, John Ryan, Walter Orchard, Bannie Carey, Pat Thomkins, Ted Madden, John Linehan, Emmett McCrann, Jim Fitzpatrick, Cy Hoyt, Jack Kelley, "Monty" Foley, Joe Ryan, Bill Bute, Frank Maghletts, Frank Brophy, Frank Kennedy, "Bowser", Gemil, John Smith, Macky McCabe, Jack O'Brien, Tim Nyhan, John Dalton, Billy Ott, Frank Carey, Bill Devine, De Kelley, "Jiggs" Salmon, Bitsy Conway, Frank Mahoney, Tom Flaherty, Leon Cadra and John Dirgin.

PILLORY WILL RACE FOR TORONTO CUP

New York.—Pillory and the candidates which will be selected by the Parsons Stables for representation in the Toronto Cup, will be shipped from Belmont Park tomorrow after fulfilling their engagement in The Jockey Club Gold Cup race.

NASH

One Hundred Dollars For You

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

Trade Mark Registered

With apologies to K. C. B.

We have adopted
A trade-mark
By which
Used Car buyers
May buy Safely
And with Confidence.
This mark
Is a Bullseye
And it symbolizes
That which for years
We have built
And strived for,—
A reputation which we
Can offer you
As worth something
And which you
Will find worth a lot.
For the last
Three weeks
We have tried
To tell
All about it
In the Newspapers.
Now then,
We'd like to have you
Tell us

Just what it means
To you.
Therefore, to the
One who writes us
The best letter telling
What the Bullseye means
And stands for,
We will allow
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
From the price
Of any Used car
You select
From our stock.
To show you how
Much in earnest
We are about this,
We've listed below
As examples
Some of our Used cars
With their market prices
CLEARLY PRINTED
You can buy now
And we'll wait
Until October 15th
For your letter
Why don't you try?

(We thank you)

(Letters must be received prior to Oct. 15, 1922)

1920 Buick Touring	$650	1920 Velie Touring	$550
1920 Chevrolet Touring	275	1920 Maxwell Touring	300
1917 Franklin Touring	500	1919 Paige Touring	400
1920 Auburn Touring	650	1920 Oldsmobile Cab	300
1920 Studebaker Touring	650	1919 Liberty Touring	400

AND MANY OTHERS

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — THE LEAPERS — DRACUT NO. CAMBRIDGE

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

FIELD OF 25 FAMOUS HORSES IN FUTURITY AT BELMONT

LOOKS LIKE AN OPEN RACE AMONG ALL

New York, Sept. 16—The $50,000 Futurity, the greatest two-year-old racing classic of the year, first run in the dim, dead days of 1888 at the old Sheepshead Bay Track, will have a brilliant renewal this afternoon at Belmont Park, over the six furlong route.

It is an open race among two-year-olds, experts say. Never in the last dozen years, they say, has the outcome of the event been such a conjecture. No jockey has been able to clearly establish himself over other entries in the short period of a season. There has been no one another, and [illegible] precision and race goers wondering.

It would not be surprising to see more than a field of twenty parade [illegible] for the rich prize, and the horses actors will bring a string fast track be one [illegible] new of the fastest for [illegible] and an overwhelming [illegible] are to go to the pictur[illegible] Long Island course.

No doubt the big juvenile winners of the year will take part in the event. But only a few will be absent [illegible] those entered embrace the cream that have been seen to date. A pulse-whipping [illegible] on the books.

Even H. E. Widener has brought [illegible] Jockey Clarence Turner, [illegible] from Canada to ride Battersea, [illegible] as a wonderful speedster. [illegible] last time Widener ever had a [illegible] in the Futurity. The talk is [illegible] about that, despite the fact he is a maiden, he is the fastest runner in the land for his years.

This colt, coming from the [illegible] was so well supported when he [illegible] six furlongs in the remarkable time of 1:10, according to the watch-holders. He may get such a play as to be favorite. However, as he has never started in a race, there is no telling what he may do. As one old [illegible] remarked, "He may get [illegible] front and run away from them or he may just do nothing at all. One cannot figure on such a horse."

Harry Payne Whitney, whose [illegible] won last year, and whose colors have been home in front several other times, has three entries, Chatsiff, Pricster and Chickvale.

Probable Starters

	Wt	Jockey	Odds
Zev	124	Nicol	4
Lyschalk	130	Keogh	4
R. Rose	130	Taylor	6
Jack Hare off	122	Schlittinger	8
Spanish	117	Smith	8
Mary Jane	130	Robinson	8
Bateman	130	Schlaefer	8
Bateman	117	Turner	15
Jim Gaffney	117	Barbuscher	15
White Tassel	126	[illegible]	15
Chalkdale	117	Thomas	20
Chalkdale	118	Lyne	20
Chickasaw Time	118	Keogh	20
Chickasaw	118	Conrad	20
Chatsiff Empire	126	Ryan	20
Chatsiff	118	Cullop	20
Dominion	126	Hayes	30
Bailey's Alley	118	Johnson	30
Senior Partner	118	Marinelli	30
Hermanion	117	M. Dermott	60
[illegible]	117	Rideau	60
Miss Smith	114	Mott	60
Newmarket	117	Ousley	60

All three years [illegible] Stable entry. All to Hear Stock Farm entry. Track 2 Blaber entry.

CHARLESTOWN SIGNS VIC IRVING

By ART CURLY

The Charlestown soccer outfit has retained the services of a new manager. Vic Irving, the speedy little outside right of the popular Neck team, has been delegated formally to tote the bags and look after the welfare of the aggregation in the future.

Archie Nelson has been acting in the capacity of baggage carrier and chief lugger for the Sullivan square warriors for the past few seasons, but this year Archie felt that he had enough to do as secretary of the State Association so he threw up the sponge as it were.

Vic Irving

Irving is a little live wire. The Charlestown players could not have done a better job in selecting a mentor. Last year Vic left the players' ranks and tried his hand at refereeing and was a good arbiter, as good as he was a player, which is saying a whole lot.

He was a member of the fast Gray & Davis eleven for several seasons, and played many good games for that club. He signed up with Charlestown late last season, playing two or three games, but this season he decided to remain with the same outfit.

TENDLER ON TRAIL OF CHAMPION

New York, Sept. 16.—Phil Glass has opened negotiations for a

Lew Tendler

Tendler battle with the winner of the Leonard-White conflict. Glassman told Matchmaker Flournoy, of the Garden, that it would be breaking sticks for Tendler to subdue Pal Moran at the Velodrome next Monday night. The Monday night card will be the final between Bobby Michaels and Andy Tuttle, has excited discussion. Flournoy has completed the Tendler-Moran card by signing Jackie Norman and Hushie Hutchinson for a six-rounder, and Bobby Bolin and Willie Farley for a four-

LEONARD-WHITE DATE SHIFTED

New York, Sept. 16.—The date for the lightweight championship contest between Benny Leonard and Charlie White at Jersey City has been changed from October 6 to October 3, the earlier date is in accord with a request of the bankers association, which body will have a convention in New York at that time. White has arrived from Chicago. He intends to train in this city and probably will locate at Long Beach or Saratoga Lake. Leonard has been in the mountains and will start active training at once.

Charlie White

RACE TODAY FOR SHAUGHNESSY CUP

Montreal, Sept. 16.—The entries for the Lord Shaughnessy Cup at a mile and a furlong closed yesterday, to be run today. The best of the seven dance performers in these parts have been named. A cup donated by Lord Shaughnessy goes to the owner of the winning horse.

CONCORD TOWN TEAM

The Concord Town baseball team wants to arrange Sunday games away from home, on September 24 and 30. T. Alfred Wilson may be reached by telephone during the day at Concord 230 and in the evening at Concord 322-W; or by writing to him, at Concord.

Concord Junction Game

The second game of the series for the diamond championship of Concord Junction will be played this afternoon, between the Concord Junction Town Team and the Concord Junction Union Club nine.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	81	53	.613	.616	.360
Pittsburgh	79	60	.568	.571	.364
St. Louis	76	63	.547	.550	.343
Cincinnati	75	64	.540	.543	.336
Chicago	72	65	.526	.529	.322
Brooklyn	68	70	.493	.496	.300
Philadelphia	58	86	.403	.368	.360
BOSTON	47	89	.346	.350	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
BOSTON 4, PITTSBURGH 1.
New York 7, Chicago 6
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 9

GAMES TODAY.
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

American League.	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	86	55	.610	.614	.606
St. Louis	86	56	.606	.608	.601
Detroit	75	68	.525	.528	.521
Chicago	71	71	.500	.504	.495
Cleveland	70	71	.496	.500	.491
Washington	62	76	.449	.453	.446
Philadelphia	57	82	.410	.414	.40.
BOSTON	56	81	.100	.101	.397

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ST. LOUIS 7, BOSTON 1.
Chicago 2, New York 1
Cleveland 6, Washington 5
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 2

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON AT CHICAGO.
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

ONE OF EDDIE CASEY'S SPEEDBOYS

A. F. CHANDONNET OF TUFTS

Remarkable action photograph of one of the many gridiron stars out to put the Medford College team over the top this season.

FREE REIN FOR O'HEARN AS YALE QUARTER

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

It would appear from New Haven dispatches that Charley O'Hearn will again quarterback the Yale varsity.

For several days now he has been piloting the first combination with Dan Kenny, former Hadley and Worcester Academy star, and Jim Beckett, a letter man last year, alternating in handling the second eleven.

Many gridiron followers looked for a change in Tad Jones' scheme of things, following the Harvard-Yale game of last year. They expected to hear of the shifting of O'Hearn from the quarterback to a halfback position, by means of which Ahearn's great all around backfield ability could be availed of without risk to generalship.

Jones, however, is sticking to his old plan of a running, forward passing, kicking quarterback, who has the additional responsibility of directing the team as well as [illegible] part in each play.

That O'Hearn is ambitious to make good in the role in which he failed of real success last year is only natural. According to those claiming familiarity with reference by "Mac" Aldrich, last season's captain, was responsible for O'Hearn's poor showing in the Harvard game.

Remember When Fish Got O'Flaherty Upon the Alar.

A former Yale quarterback said the Aldrich-O'Hearn affair in the Harvard game last year was very similar to the Fish-O'Flaherty incident of several years ago.

It will be recalled that Hamilton Fish, former Harvard captain, repeatedly interrupted the signals of Dan O'Flaherty, the old Crimson quarterback, demanding other plays be employed than those called for by the latter, and that after a few minutes of this O'Flaherty and other members of the team were so affected their playing slumped, was marked with many errors, and led to a Harvard defeat.

"Doc" Jordan, the Elt leader this season, is not so temperamental nor so easily excited as was Aldrich last Fall, and is not apt to override the team's field general. Consequently O'Hearn may come back with a vengeance against the Crimson and silence his numerous critics.

Still there are a lot of Yale men who would like to see the Brookline boy at a halfback post, and a plan adopted as Yale whereby the quarterback position would be awarded to the player possessing the greatest ability as a team director, no matter how lacking he might be in kicking, carrying and forward passing skill.

Becket, during his brief spells with the varsity team, strongly impressed many, and Dan Kelley, who although a brilliant prep school and freshman star, has had no opportunity to display his wares on the varsity, is another whom many believe would fit nicely into the position held by O'Hearn.

Yale will have this season the best and most experienced group of players in the East, only four players of note—Aldrich, Sturm, Jule and Guernsey—were lost through graduation, and the list of those who already have been varsity service, the majority of whom are letter men, include:

Centres—Landis, Norris, Cross.
Guards—Cruickshank, Cross, Mackay, Ouslie, Eckart, Herr.
Tackles—Dillon, Miller, Hidden, Loffin.
Ends — Bliss, Lincoln, Cutler, Eddy, Shaver, Holman.
Quarterbacks — O'Hearn, Becket, Kelly, Ord.
Backs—Santa'n Jordan, Mallery, Knapp, Neidlinger, Wight.

BIG GAMES FOR PLAYGROUNDS MOVEMENT

This afternoon at Tech Field a benefit in the form of a track and field athletic meet will be held for the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The meet will be held under the auspices of the B. A. A.

Features will be an old timers' race in which Neil Sheppard, Harry Hillman and Tom Halpin will be starters, and a relay race at 3,400 yards, an intermediate distance between the B. A. A. and New York A. C. teams.

Sectional and national champions galore will compete in both the track and field events in this final out door meet.

Members of the New York team who will be here are Hoffrich, A. A. U., half mile champ; Stevenson, the former 440-yard champ; Taylor, National A. A. U. low hurdle champ and Ben Higgins, former Holy Cross captain and ex-New England champion.

Earl Dudley, B. A. A. captain and National A. L. 440 yard title holder; Jake Driscoll, intercollegiate and national quarter-mile titlist; Jimmy Connolly, the New England mile champion and the only New England runner credited with a victory over Joe Ray, the Chicago flyer at that distance, and "Shrimp" Masters New England and national junior half mile champion, are also billed.

Ned Gourdin, the former Harvard star performer, is entered in the pentathlon event and should be offered competition by A. Plaskey, F. L. Daley, J. P. Andromedas, J. J. O'Connor and E. R. Snow.

DONELLAN LIKELY EAGLE QUARTER

Charlie Donellan

Unless there is a dark horse hidden away in the large group of backfield candidates, Charlie Donellan, veteran field general of the Boston College eleven, will again call the plays for the Eagle this Fall. Donellan stepped into Steve Patten's shoes last season when Steve was retired from the game with an injured leg, and filled the quarterback position very creditably.

Donellan is in better condition this season, and with his season's experience under Coach Cavanaugh will fit perfectly in the Maroon and Gold backfield.

ROXBURY RED SOX WIND UP SEASON

After one of the fort successful seasons since its formation twelve years ago, the Roxbury Red Sox nine closes its season tomorrow at the Shirley Street Grounds Roxbury, with the Cambridge Cantabs. The team will be tendered a reception and banquet October 5 at the club's annual ball in Intercolonial Hall.

TABLE OF RUNS

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia 10.
Low—Pittsburgh 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Ti.
1 Boston	12	*2	14	0	4			18
2 N. York	14	*	8	22	17	2		36
3 Chicago	1	*	3	3	6	6		15
4 Br'klyn	7	*	2	3	3	7		12
5 Pitts'gh	8	*	14	14	8	1		23
6 Cinc'ti	1	*	2	2	7	7		11
7 Phila	1	*	1	5	3	10		19
8 St. L'is	1	*	2	1	9	8		12
Totals	25	*	51	87	14	40		157

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit 8.
Low—New York and Boston 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Ti.
9 Detroit	4	6	*	5	16	5	8	29
10 Chicago	1	*	2	10	12	1	2	15
11 N. York	9	*	1	9	10	4	1	28
12 St. L'is	5	8	*	1	4	5	7	26
13 Boston	3	*	3	*	6	3	1	16
14 Cleve'd	1	*	1	1	9	4	6	19
15 Wash'n	12	*	1	4	1	6	3	24
16 Phila	4	*	5	5	9	2	2	15
Totals	37	24	39	100	27	37		159

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Baltimore 10.
Low—Jersey City 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Ti.
17 Syr'cuse	3	*	*	1	3	*	*	8
18 Newark	12	6	13	21	3	5		29
19 Bal're	3	14	21	24	1	10		53
20 Roch'r	1	*	10	6	16	*	*	16
21 Toronto	6	*	*	1	6	*	*	6
22 J. City	4	2	2	0	15	*	1	16
23 Buffalo	7	8	3	5	13	*	*	15
24 Reading	7	7	10	30	*	5		35
Totals	35	47	20	142		7	24	170

How Home Run Hitters Stand

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

	Season's Total
Hornsby, Cards	37
Lee, Phillies	16
Henline, Phillies	11
Brower, Senators	7
Harris, Red Sox	6
Roush, Reds	1
TOTAL TO DATE	
American League	487
National League	470
Total	957

HOME RUNS IN 1921

American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

TEAM LEADERS TO DATE

American League	
Philadelphia	101
St. Louis	99
National League	
St. Louis	96
Philadelphia	96

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Ken Williams, Browns	37
Rogers Hornsby, Cards	37
Tilly Walker, Athletics	36
Babe Ruth, Yankees	[illegible]
Cy Williams, Phillies	24
Harry Heilmann, Tigers	21
Bing Miller, Athletics	[illegible]
Emil Meusel, Giants	[illegible]
Cliff Lee, Phillies	[illegible]
Zach Wheat, Dodgers	[illegible]
George Kelly, Giants	15
Bob Meusel, Yankees	13
Roy Grimes, Cubs	13
Eddie Ainsmith, Cards	13
George Burns, Red Sox	12
Bib Falk, White Sox	12
Reb Russell, Pirates	12

KEEPS UP RECORD BUT IT COST $40

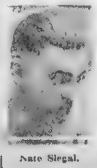
Chicago, Sept. 16.—It cost Everett Scott, shortstop of the Yankees, $40 to keep his successive game record and take part in contest No. 971. Scott's pain was in a check near South Bend, Ind. He went by taxi to Scott Field, by interurban to Gary and thence by another taxi to the baseball grounds. But he said it was worth it to keep his record intact.

Everett Scott

NATE SIEGAL ON NEW YORK BILL

The Pioneer A. C. of New York will reopen for the season next Tuesday evening. Heading the card are Nate Siegal and "Italian" Joe Gans, while in two other tens George Daly opposes Johnny Inhouse and Charlie Pitts opposes Georgie Eagle.

Siegal has done some banging fighting in New York State rings.



Nate Siegal.

EX-WATER CHAMP IN COME-BACK

New York, Sept. 16—New York swimming circles are all agog over the comeback of Telford H. Cann, former world's champion swimmer and holder of records at various distances.

Two years ago he was a leader in swimming circles, but an automobile accident put him out of commission for a long time. He nearly lost a leg. Recently he has started a comeback and made an auspicious beginning when he won the Metropolitan 220-yard championship. During the war he won the Congressional medal of honor for diving into the water filled hull of a vessel and plugging a leak in the

Telford H. Cann

Photo by International News Reel

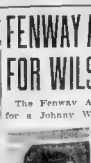
Lexington Plays Concord

A record crowd is expected to [illegible] afternoon, at the rubber [illegible] between the Lexington and Concord Town Teams, at Lexington. Henry Shanahan will pitch for Lexington and Tom Lynch will catch.

FENWAY A. A. PLAN FOR WILSON BOUT

The Fenway A. A. is dickering for a Johnny Wilson-Jeff Smith [illegible] out for the middleweight championship to be staged at the baseball park on Columbus Day, according [illegible] report from New York.

Roy Green is [illegible] the control [illegible] genius of the Fenway club and [illegible] said to have the inside [illegible] Jeff Smith [illegible] track for Wilson [illegible] of course Wilson could fight Robinson but with your own last [illegible] line.



Jeff Smith

Williams Fights Johnson

New York, Sept. 16.—Larry Williams [illegible] Jack Dempsey get into [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Carpentier [illegible] exhibitions with the champion all over the country, [illegible] into real action Monday night at the Broadway club of Brooklyn. Larry tackles Floyd Johnson, the western heavyweight who has been bowling them over with much ease since coming east.

McMASTERS IS A CRACK GOALIE

One of the best goalies in the Boston and District league, when he is right, is Tommy McMasters of the Boston Blues.

Tom McMasters

Until last season Tommy got into considerable disfavor with players and fans through his hotheadedness and fistic propensities, thereby losing sight of playing qualities.

But since Frank Dorman has been managing the team Tommy has behaved himself and exhibited considerable ability between the uprights.

Many fans advised Dorman not to play Tommy on his reorganized Boston Blues, but Frank told them all that as long as Tommy continued to keep his head and play his old steady game in the goal, he could keep his place in the lineup, and there seems to be no doubt but what Mac knows on which side his bread is buttered.

Tommy comes from a football family, having two brothers, Billy and Pete, who are far from being "pudinks," and when it comes right down to it Tommy is no slouch himself.

WARD SIGNS TO BATTLE BRITTON

Jack Britton welterweight champion, will be seen in action next [illegible] at Madison Square Garden in New York, when George Ward as his opponent. The New Yorker has been trying to get a whack at the world's [illegible] for many months and [illegible] was drawn at the Golden [illegible] burden and accepted the terms for [illegible] is preparing to train and Dan Morgan will sign the articles within a few days.

"Grains of Dust"

By Anthony Carlyle. Another great instalment of this wonderful story, full of dramatic [illegible] in [illegible]

Sunday Advertiser
CIRCULATION 440,000

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—September 16, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the sale, in 1847, of the house where Shakespeare was born, in Stratford-on-Avon, for $15,000. It was bought by a committee to be preserved, and is visited by thousands of the poet's admirers.

Magazine Page

The Caterpillar Pest

FRANCE, in the Middle Ages, had a remarkable method of dealing with plagues of caterpillars. In 1120 the Bishop of Laon pronounced a solemn sentence of excommunication against caterpillars and grasshoppers.

Desert Love

By JOAN CONQUEST

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert. He takes her to Arabia, where he builds a beautiful home for her. She falls in love with him, and they journey to Cairo to be married.

"LIKE unto a Court of Love is my heart's delight, and many are the chambers therein, in which in the heat of the day and the coolnses of the night I shall find repose.

"Her fingers are as the lattice before the windows of her joy, through which she shall peep, looking for the coming of her lord; her lashes are the silken curtains which she will draw before the twin pools of love which are her eyes; her body is as a column of alabaster, in the shadows of which I shall find my delight!

"Yea! the citadel has fallen, and the walls about it are riven at my approach. Allah! Allah! Allah!"

And the shadows crept gently about them as once more the silence fell and gathered again into the corners as Jill sighed softly.

"Tremble not, my beloved! for behold I love thee! Gentle is love to such as thee, and soft is the sand of Egypt which shall be thy couch. And yet, thou child of love, even at this moment when my heart waxeth faint within me from love of thee, yet will I listen, and take thee back unto thy dwelling and thy fragrant chamber if so thou desirest!"

But Jill, lifting her arms, laid her hands in utter submission upon the man's breast, and sighed again in perfect content beneath the kisses which covered them, and her arms and her breasts and her beautiful mouth.

"As thou will," she whispered softly, "only as thou wilt."

And verily as a young tree she stood in the glory of her youth and sun sparkled on the water of the little singing stream, though bitter winds had blown and all-enveloping sand had swirled about the palms which surrounded Jill's beautiful home in the oasis, of which the reins were gradually slipping into fingers skilled in driving anything from a four-in-hand to a donkey in a cart.

Three mornings a week an hour after dawn, she gave audiences to all those who, with grievance or its difficulty, desired her help or advice; for which ceremony, and having the dramatic instinct, she had caused a clearing to be made in the shade of the palms, under the biggest of which she had also had placed a great chair of snow-white marble, in which, clothed always in white, she would sent herself, her passionate mouth smiling happily behind the yashmak whilst over it the great eyes, into which had crept a look of infinite tenderness in the months that had passed, would scrutinise the people standing humbly and astonished before her.

She would look across upon mothers with obstreperous sons who would not work, or would not wed; mothers who beat their breasts in despair at the utter lack of looks or grace in the unfortunately multiplied feminine arrows within the parental quiver; young men who craved a word of recommendation so as to obtain a certain post; old men who craved an overdraft at the bank of her patience; young mothers whose immediate desire either too fat or too lean, or with eyes half-eaten away with disease; all of whom having received the full measure of bounty, pressed down and running over, and having bestrewn themselves upon the ground around her chair, would depart in high fettle to spread the news of this wonder woman, their mistress, in whom they felt such immoderate pride, so that one, then two, then more, from distances long and short, would creep into the council with protexte ranging from the thin to the absolutely transparent, until one morning the whole seances ended in an unseemly fracas between the legitimate and the illegitimate seekers after help in word or kind, whereupon Hahmed, raising in his wrath, smote them verbally hip and thigh, and Jill dismissed in high dudgeon, leaving the culprits to wilt in the frost of her keen displeasure.

"Tremble not, my beloved, for behold, I love thee!"

And from about that date, a month ago, everything seemed to have gone wrong.

Days of depression would follow days of mad spirits, hours when she was as the sweetest scented rose within the hands of the Arab, followed by interminable stretches of time when the points of the "wait-a-bit" thorn were blunt compared to the exceeding sharpness of her temper.

Days when all that was right was wrong, and all that was wrong was wrong, so that her women crept quietly, and Hahmed wondered sometimes if some "afreet" haunted the soul and had taken possession of the soul of his beloved.

Jill swung to and fro in a hammock slung between two palms at a very early hour indeed of this morning late in December.

She had neither veil before her face nor shoes upon her feet, and the flimsy mauve robe clung to the supple body as she restlessly swung, until she clapped her hands to summon her breakfast, and clapped them again sharply so that a figure came running at high pressure.

"Oh, ask thy master if he will break bread with me in the shade of the palms, oh Laleah, and let not the shadows lengthen unduly in thy going for fear that I give thee cause to hasten thy footsteps!"

Which manner of speech shows that Jill had not unduly tarried either in acquiring knowledge of things Eastern. And Hahmed, as he stood before her and greeted her in the beautiful Arabian tongue, wondered if in all the world there could be found such another picture as that of his wife, with the rich of red-gold hair about her little face, which somehow seemed over white in the shade of the palm, and the blueness of her eyes and the redness of her mouth, which neither the one nor the other smiled at his approach.

"Do sit down and help yourself!" said she indeed, and clapping her hands angrily ordered fresh food and drinks, both hot and cold, to be brought upon the instant.

And for at least remark, after the breakfast of tea in a real teapot, a blazing kettle, strange bakes, purest butter, honey and fruits of every conceivable color had been laid upon a cloth upon the grass, Jill like a bolt from the blue, though the man made no sign of disturbance from the impact.

"I want eggs and bacon, Hahmed!"

For a moment he pondered the remark, whilst he offered Jill a cigarette and lit one for himself.

"The eggs, my woman," and the musical voice made no sign even of the absurd words, "now that thou hast taught thy slaves to poach and scramble and prepare them in dishes and pilaus which are easy —but bacon—not that canst thou not have amongst these my people!"

And Jill swung ceaselessly to and fro, looking at the man sitting a few yards from her on a rug, before she answered in tersest English:

"Don't be dense, Hahmed! I want eggs and bacon, and a starched finger napkin—toast in a rack—covered dishes—marmalade —I'm—I'm——"

"Fed up!"

The deep voice filled in the pause also in tersest English.

For one moment Jill sat up as straight as the hammock would allow, and then for the first time in many days broke into a peal of sweetest laughter, and swinging herself clear of the net ran over and laid herself down upon the rug beside the man, with her chin in the palms of her hands, to find herself the next moment in his arms, whilst he looked down into her eyes without speaking. Whereupon she turned her face on to his shoulder and burst into tears.

And Hahmed, being wise, let her cry until there were no more tears, only little sobs which tore at his heart, which lightened considerably when having mopped her eyes with the edge of his cloak, she twisted herself into a sitting position, and smiled as she laid her golden head against his dark one, and entwined her slim fingers in his.

And Hahmed smiled also, knowing that this was the preliminary to some request of which his wife had doubts as to the granting, but never a word did he utter, nor made sign to help, whilst Jill, somewhat at a loss, lit a cigarette and proceeded to blow rings, which, on account of the breeze, refused to pass through the other.

"Hahmed!" she managed at last and stopped, and then continued as she got up and moved away: "Hahmed! I'm feeling absolutely miserable. I think I want a change—I really do want all I said just now, so—so can't we go to Cairo and stay at an English hotel for the New Year? We could just do it if we started at once—couldn't we? I know you have important business or something next month—can't you put it off?"

Hahmed looked at her for a moment, as she stood very fair and erect before him, her beautiful feet peeping from under her trailing gown; and frowned a little, noticing the shadows round the big eyes and the suspicion of a collarbone showing above the embroidery of her bodice.

"And why didst thou hesitate, little one, to ask—knowing as thou dost that thy wish is law absolute to me? Business affairs, what are they? Let them wait—let the world wait is long as thou art hungry. Verily thou art pale and thin——" Upon which unfortunate remark Jill turned like the spitfire she had lately become.

"Seeing that you are allowed four wives, Hahmed, there is no reason to bemoan your fate that is not Europe, where once married you are forever tied to the one girl, who, a bad in her youth, may in time possess turn to one of those dreadful cabbage-roses, which go purple and fat with age. I'm sorry," she continued, as she held out both her hands, "you simply must not notice me these days. I think I am bewitched—I have even sent my darling old Ameena away because her deformity suddenly irritated me, and I told Mustapha I would have him thrown as breakfast to the cheetahs if he dared to make himself free, and he believed it, and no shampoo will ever get the sand out of his hair."

"But he shall be thrown to the cheetah's if it would please thee, beloved!"

And the uncalculating cruelty in the man's voice sent the red to the girl's white face, and moving over to him made her lean down and kiss him upon the mouth.

And then she seated herself upon the ground and made tea. Eating like a child when to please her the Arab drank it protestingly.

"Thy Allah! It is a poison which you drink in Europe, and yet you would go and drink it in a crowded city."

"Are we going, Hahmed, oh Hahmed, are we?" whispered Jill, half afraid to break the quell by the raising of her voice.

"But of course, beloved—hast thou not expressed the wish—though surely it were better to go to thine own dwelling, for it will go hard with thee to keep thy face covered and remain undiscovered to thy many friends, who doubtless will be seeking the solace of Egypt's Winter sun; for the time is not yet at hand when I will permit thee to make thyself known to them."

But Jill was ready to accept anything as long as her craving could be satisfied, and Hahmed, longing to satisfy her craving, looked with eyes of love upon the sweetness of her face aglow with anticipation, so that both were well content.

And an hour passed in which they ate and drank, and Jill had stowed pieces of sweet bread upon the noses of two great hounds, who, scenting their master from afar, had broken bounds, and raced to him, leaping the breakfast table to Jill's infinte delight, whilst their groom lay upon the ground out of sight anticipating the thrashing his carelessness merited him, but from which he was spared by reason of his mistress' sweetness.

"And so, Light of Heaven, I must leave thee, for there is much to prepare if we would start at once, for it is difficult to secure the direct privacy due to my wife in these times when the world is overrun by the tourist ants who should by right be underground.

"And my heart inclineth to hours spent with thee, O Flower of the Desert, hours such as of thy feet in the heat of the day whilst thou slumberest hours upon the roof of thy dwelling, watching the day pearse herself for the coming of her lover, the night; and yet must I leave thee whom my being is overflowed with love of thee, thou wind of caprice!

Syndicated by the Thompson Feature Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Macfadden Company.

To Be Continued Monday

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—By ANN LISLE

"I was tired enough and sufficiently upset by the events following the news of Terry's death to be a little "upstage" in my attitude toward everything.

"HOW HORRID I AM TO PUT IT THAT WAY"

"Because I ask you to," leaped to my lips and said itself before I could catch myself back from being abrupt and unkind.

Chagrined at my own lack of poise and grieved at the thought of hurting Miss May, I followed it with a breathless:

"How horrid I am to put it that way. I'm just taking advantage of the fact that I know you're fond enough of me to do a thing without rhyme or reason other than my asking you. So won't you stay—please—unless you have something delightfully important calling you away?"

"I've nothing importance to call me from this office. My life is here. Don't you know that?" asked Miss May. "And I don't see why you shouldn't give me orders. But I hate to carry out this one. I'm sure Mr. Lacy would rather be alone with you."

"You absurd old dear! Why should he? He's a business man coming to discuss details of the business in which you are a partner. It's a good idea for you to be at the conference, for you'll have more and more of this work to carry as time goes on, and you can learn heaps from our clever Mr. Lacy."

"Mr. Lacy must be a lovely man," cried Miss May. "I can tell that from his voice. And I can tell also that he's very much interested in you and looks forward to seeing you. I'm an old woman, my dear. And he won't like it if I'm sitting around just as if you have to have a chaperon. Men aren't very considerate to women in business unless they enjoy working with them. I know. No man is nice to me—or ever was for that matter."

There was a wistful note in her voice. It impelled me to leave my desk and run over to her's. I laid my hand gently on her shoulder as I replied:

"Mr. Lacy will be pleasant to you. You wait and see. He's nice to everyone—not just to me, as you like to think, because you're so much fonder of me than I deserves, and so thoroughly convinced that every one must be extraordinarily fond of me, too. You have to stay now to prove two things."

"What?" asked Miss May, stooping over her desk and using her handkerchief vigorously on her eyeglasses.

"That any fine, likeable man is bound to admire you and to be charming to you. And furthermore, that Mr. Lacy isn't one bit more inclined to be delightful to me than to you—or any other woman he meets in business. And now for a good day's work."

"I can do it all the better because we have something pleasant to look forward to," said Miss May.

There was almost a simper in her voice. After she spoke she gave me one of her frightened, shy rabbit looks. I was annoyed with myself for being annoyed.

My office ran on a perfect "efficiency" basis during the day Mr. Lacy was scheduled to visit it for the first time. Miss May settled down to business almost grimly after she'd exhibited her first amazing business-like attitude on the score of my visitor. I blocked out my plans for the Yelda copy and she typed and drew and bettered so cleverly that the rough drafts clearly revealed just how the advertisements were going to show up when they got into print.

But when the afternoon drew to a close, my assistant showed decided signe of uneasiness.

"Don't make me stay and meet Mr. Lacy," she begged. "I'm so awkward with strangers. I don't know how to act or what to say. I'm nothing but a secretary and I can't feel that I belong—"

"You belong right here," I replied grimly. "And here you stay. It's high time you overcame your diffidence and shyness and learned to meet people. Once you can talk up to the rest of the world as you do to me, you'll be put in the niche where you belong. Don't let me hear you talk about your job so snobbishly. Never again—young woman!"

But my words didn't put the poor, shy spinster at her ease. I felt almost a brute for making her stay to meet Mr. Lacy in spite of the fact that as my right hand "man" and partner, she must learn to meet people and handle situations. However, I needn't have worried or reproached myself.

It was precisely five-thirty when Ralph Lacy came into the office. I was at the telephone, so I could only look up long enough to smile and wave a friendly hand. But with a return of greetings, Mr. Lacy proceeded to march over to Miss May with his hand held out and his face as ingenuous and friendly as a child's. He drew up a chair and began chatting with her in a matter of course fashion. His voice was one to low to trouble me, but ours buzzed out now and then in a nervous staccato. To save her from misery, I cut my own conversation short and called out a greeting to the visitor.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Harrison," he said, coming over to shake hands. Then he returned to his chair by Miss May's side, studied at her as he spoke. "This partner of yours has an exaggerated idea of your importance. She wouldn't cast one glance at the proofs I've brought up till you'd seen 'em. How do you get folks that way?"

"I sometimes wonder," I replied.

"You told me that your partner was a marvel," grinned Mr. Lacy, with a boyish impudence which made Miss May smile shyly and uncertainly. "But I didn't grasp it. You know men always discount feminine enthusiasm about twenty per cent."

"Mrs. Harrison's very sincere and conservative in all her statements," began Miss May with her usual ready defensive for me.

"You said it yourself—as shouldn't," twinkled Mr. Lacy so gayly that Miss May ventured a little giggle in response. "Her remarks in re partner were absolutely correct. You come up to specifications, Madame."

He rose and made a quick bow to the drab little woman. Then, with a deference all the sweeter because it was clearly nothing more than youth's chivalry to age, he went on:

"If you're both ready, let's get down to brass tacks. I'm not going to make a habit of costing you your dinners, Mrs. Harrison."

Miss May's expression became a trifle puzzled, and she tried for a look of well-bred deafness to what probably wasn't meant for her. Mr. Lacy came to the rescue and saved her from the ugly thing that came from being shut out of a secret others share.

"Mrs. Harrison was shamefully delayed at my office a few evenings ago and——"

Then he stumbled and crimsoned, no doubt realizing that he couldn't save one woman's peace of mind by airing another's views. So I rushed ahead of him.

"And I'm an old-fashioned wife —as you know, Miss May, so we didn't trot out for a belated sandwich and cup of coffee together, as two men might do."

Mr. Lacy recovered and broke in: "As you and I will do. Miss May, every time we're delayed by our work and fail to be attracted by the thought of our usual aloneness for meals. You're with me, aren't you? It's a promise?"

Copyright, 1922, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

To Be Continued Monday

For Lasting Fragrance Use Cuticura Talcum

There is nothing better than Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin. It appeals to the most fastidious because of its fine, smooth texture and delicate fragrance.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. ☞Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Macaroni Milanese

Cook one-half package macaroni in salted boiling water, and drain. Cook together twenty minutes, one can tomatoes, one bay leaf, one blade mace, one slice onion, one stalk celery, three cloves and pinch of soda. Melt two tablespoons butter, add two level tablespoons cornstarch, season with salt and paprika and add tomato pulp, cook until thickened; cool, and add one-half cup grated cheese. Alternate the macaroni and tomato pulp in buttered baking dish, cover with one cup bread crumbs mixed with one tablespoon melted butter. Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown. Serve hot.

HELEN M. PERRY,
Box 255, Wrentham, Mass.

Raisin Cocktail

One cup thick strained and sweetened cranberries or 1 cup strained stewed rhubarb, 1 cup cold water, ¼ cup orange juice, ½ cup of seeded raisins. Cover raisins with orange juice and let stand 1 hour; add cranberries and water; mix well. Serve ice cold in cocktail or ice cream glasses with a small slice of orange. All must be very cold.

MISS AVIS SLOAN,
No. 92 Park street, Chelsea.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

On seeing his son's report card, Mr. Jones said, "Jimmy, when George Washington was your age he was at the head of his class."

"But, father," said Jimmy, "when George Washington was your age he was the President of the United States."

A. Gevatoff.
No. 23 Goddard street, Providence, R. I.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

A dignified young high school teacher, who rolls her stockings for style as well as comfort, started out shopping. Before going she said to me, "What should I do if they should slip?" Little Mary, three years old, was with us. Just as we reached the busiest corner in Portland, little Mary lifted my friend's abbreviated skirt and said, "They are all right, Miss ——." Imagine Miss ——'s embarrassment as well as the amusement of the bystanders.

MISS MARY MULREY,
No. 21 Wilmot street, Portland, Me.

Powerful Strains

Lady Vocalist: "The manager seems to think that some day my voice will break the record."

Jealous Rival: "Perhaps if you sing into a gramaphone recorder."

Etiquette Problem

What's Wrong Here?

Answer elsewhere on this page.

SMART SAYINGS of CLEVER YOUNGSTERS

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Hearing that one of my chums was going to move to California I went to his house to bid him farewell. I was admitted into the house by his sister who told me to go to his room, as he was packing up. While passing the room of his baby brother this is what I heard. "Good bye God I wo' 2 see you again as I am going far away." DAVID WEKER,
Boston 28, Mass.

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE PROBLEM

Do not slur your words. Say, in this instance, "It is half past nine," pronouncing each word clearly and distinctly.

"Say, fellows, look at the big chief! Says he can't break away till he finishes his Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Guess he knows good things, an' right!"

Mighty appetizing to open the day with Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Those big, sunny-brown "sweet-hearts-of-the-corn" just seem to get things going right, from the littlest "star boarder" to the eldest! For, Kellogg's Corn Flakes hit-the-spot as no other cereal ever could; and they are a continuous taste-thrill!

Tempting in their appearance, wonderful in supreme flavor and crunchy and crispy to the very last degree, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are really and truly a revelation in good things to eat—for breakfast, for any meal and for between-times nibbles!

How all your folks will delight to get Kellogg's; how they'll appreciate Kellogg's crispness. For, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat! You'll see big and little bowls come back for "some more Kellogg's, Mother, please!"

When you order Kellogg's today—insist upon getting KELLOGG'S—the delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Where Wasps Are Welcome

THOUGH wasps are a pest to grape producers, they are a boon to the sugar planters in Hawaii, who import them, as the insects are necessary to fertilize the banyan trees, which protect the watersheds of the plantations.

Magazine Page

The Year Old and New

DIFFERENT nations began the year at different times. The Romans started it with March 1; the Macedonians in September, the Aztecs on February 23, the Athenians in June and the Persians on August 11.

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elenore Meherin

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. JACK MAHONEY, a young millionaire, declares his love for her. Pat takes Mary riding and she realizes she loves him only. She receives a letter of proposal from Mahoney and answers it with a refusal. Pat has a row with Dawson. Mary sits for her portrait to Allan Bruce.

"I KNOW it, Mary. You can take care of yourself, I guess." His eyes, ardent, kindled with tenderness, with anxiety searched mine. "I'm selfish. I'm jealous. I think the whole world's mad about you. Mary, darling, do you care for me—do you love me at all?"

"I love you—more than anything on earth!"

He stood a moment, silent—pale as though the shock was more than he could bear, slowly his arms folded me. "Oh, my love!" His lips were on mine—

Then he let me go. I put on my hat and we walked out in silence as though we were leaving a sanctuary.

We went into a restaurant. We ordered, but we didn't eat. We only looked at each other.

It was a quarter of eight. I reached over and touched his sleeve.

"I have to go, Pat!"

He got up and went with me, helping me into the roadster, but he drove slowly. It had begun to rain.

"Hurry, Pat; take me there."

"I can't bear to let you go, Mary. I wish I had the right to stop you. I guess you know your own affairs. I'll wait for you, Mary."

"No, Pat. You may catch cold. He might keep me hours."

"Mary, are you sure his wife is there?"

"It was she that phoned."

And so I left him, hesitating, fearing, the door opened.

"You've kept us waiting, Miss Kelly." Mrs. Dawson came down the stairs in an evening dress of lustrous green blue satin—the rich tint that enhanced the color of her jewel-like eyes.

"I came as quickly as I could, Mrs. Dawson." My voice sounded faint.

"That was kind in you, Miss Kelly," she said coldly, leading the way down the wide reception hall.

I stood hesitating, unable to make my feet move.

"This way, Miss Kelly," she turned impatiently to me. I went down the hall into a library that adjoined the drawing room, from which French doors opened on a back garden.

"Mr. Dawson will be right in." His wife motioned me to a chair with a back as high as a spite fence. "He will not keep you long."

"Oh, I'm glad." Then I began to wonder whether Pat would wait for me. I hoped he would, though I told him not to. I was longing to see him; to supplant the image of his anxious face with a happier one. Why had he been so insistent?

"Is Mr. Dawson well?" I asked suddenly, conscious of his wife's sharp eyes on me.

"Quite!" she smiled in her patronizing way, picking up a book just as Dawson, followed by the lanky, sharp-nosed Castle, came into the room.

"Hello, Mary, this is bully in you to come!" He walked forward briskly. "Did you bring the maps? The bank statements?"

He took them from me and spread them on a small table.

"Now see for yourself, Castle. Can you find Seal Island there?"

Castle sat down, poring over the map. A thin smile straightened his lips.

Dawson pushed his chair close to Castle's and the two men began to talk in low voices. I caught a word now and then from Castle—

"You know I bank on what you say."

"Judge for yourself; I'm not gonna talk you into it."

Mrs. Dawson nodded to me and left the room.

Dawson opened the contracts he had secured from the leading furriers of the city.

"Looks good, but $100,000 is a pile to risk in one venture," Castle wavered.

"I've said all I'm gonna say, Castle. I've made your fortune for you. I've never yet said 'invest' unless I had a gold mine to offer you. If you go away tomorrow without signing up, don't come whining a year from now when Fenwick is pocketing the money that might have been yours."

I watched Dawson, marveling at his adroitness. Castle was his last hope of success in the fur scheme. His fortune depended on getting him, for he intended to buy the Patent Oven Company outright.

"You think I'm a fool if I turn it down, then?"

No answer.

"Oh, go ahead, then, go ahead!"

"Mary, darling, do you care for me?" asked Pat

Castle took his check book and wrote a draft. "First time I ever felt so uncertain."

They left the room. Dawson turned at the door. "I'll be back in a minute, Mary."

I went to the window and looked out on the thin, dreary rain that drifted like fine-spun hair. My heart seemed to melt into tears as I watched.

"Gawd, what a jam! What a tight squeeze! Fan me with a brick, you little wonder, you! Saved the day for me!" Dawson, mopping his face, his voice chuckling, swung like a schoolboy over to my side. He caught my shoulders, bending his head down, laughing. . "Guess we landed the poor fish, didn't we, girlie?

"Pipe girlie, Mary, you're an angel to come out here. I'm not gonna make you fight for your divvy this time.

"When I have the money in my hand I'll believe it." I turned from the window. Neither his success nor the small part I had played in it thrilled me.

"Aw, listen here, girlie; I'm not as bad as all that, am I? Say, ain't you glad I won? Look here, Mary, I think the world of you. Give me a laugh, won't you?" His own face was flushed with triumphant pleasure. He was standing before me, his hands on my shoulders. It was impossible to look at his kindling eyes without yielding to the force of his buoyant magnetism.

"Thanks, Mary!"

I went over and sat in the high-backed chair and he pulled another opposite and began to dictate. He finished a clever sentence, then he stopped, leaned over, laughing softly, caught my hands, pressing them together.

"Hurry up, Mr. Dawson." I pushed his hands off.

But he sat back, smiling at me. He leaned forward again, pulling his chair closer to mine.

"Just discovered something, girlie," his voice became more irrepressible with every word. "Your eyes are gray, Mary, like a still pool."

"If you don't hurry I'll leave," I said, impatient, irritated.

"Aw, don't get sore, girlie, at a little compliment. I can't help it if you're beautiful, can I?"

His face, with his flame eyes, its parted lips, pushed toward me. The room seemed suddenly to roll in darkness, heavy, oppressive. I snapped the notebook closed, stood up.

"I guess you don't want to finish this tonight, Mr. Dawson."

His arm shot out. He caught me, caught the book, pulled me back to the chair.

"Let me go, Mr. Dawson." He pressed closer to me, holding me in a vise, lowering his face suddenly and brushing his cheeks against my palms; his eyes lighted like an animal's in the dark, burning over my forehead, my lips, my throat.

"Gawd, Mary, Gawd!" the rich, husky whisper blew a hot breath over my arms.

"Let me go!" I cried, half rising, trying to fling myself from him.

I fought against him, furious, unafraid.

"Let me go!" I hissed.

"I will, Gawd, you angel! You beauty!" He ran his fingers to my elbows, to my shoulders. His big, powerful arms gripped me, closed about me. He held me so tight I couldn't move.

"Your lips, Mary—a kiss—just one—Gawd, I've waited for it!"

A dash of air—and freedom. His arms relaxed.

It was too late.

His wife, her cold eyes blazing like a tiger's, stood at the parted drapes.

Struck into a cold fainting terror, I stood riven. Dawson's arms shot from me.

"Oh, Gawd!" he chewed the words, his face ghastly, his breath a hot gust in my face. "Get out of here, quickly! The French doors!"

I heard. I didn't understand. I leaned against the chair, my senses sinking, fogs rolling from the walls; the floor upon me; my eyes held by the blazing figure standing motionless at the parted drapes. Dawson pushed me.

"Stop!" Her voice fell like a gash on the silence. She dropped her hand. A quick step, an angry dart—she was before me, fire leaping in her eyes, her mouth a red stroke.

I tried to put out my hands—to push her from me. I couldn't move. I couldn't speak. I was turning into a helpless statue.

I heard her gasp. She stopped. Her hand flew out, its white fingers pointing to the door.

"Leave! Come into my home to desecrate it! Leave!"

Her head tossed. She struck the words at me like a blow. The blood rushed hotly to my neck, my head. My throat tightened as though a red hot claw fastened about it. I gripped the chair, watching her.

"Go! Why are you standing there? Will you force me to put you out?"

Her outflung hand shook.

"Come here to flaunt it at me! A woman of the streets would have more decency!"

She stepped up to me. The arm of the chair was between us. I could feel her breath. Heat, pulsed from her; enveloped her like a flame. Anger quivered over her face.

"Woman of the streets!" She hissed the words in my face like a curse, her chin upraised, her mouth, almost touching mine.

I dashed the chair aside, fighting in my brain; a wild thing like a panther upraising within me. She backed from he. I followed, pressing on her, fighting for my voice.

"It's a lie! A vicious lie! You brought me here! You sent for me!" Courage grew with the sounds. Her face was white, her mouth twitched. Her hands clenched, trembled. Suddenly I remembered Dawson. I turned on him.

He stood, his arms folded, chewing his mustache, his head lunged forward, hazard, gray.

"Speak! Coward! You dare to stand there and let this thing be said. You think because I'm your stenographer I will keep silent. I will not."

I looked at him, not her. Her dress rustled against me. Her shoulders hunched, her eyes darted, her hand raised, she leaped at me. She was going to strike.

Dawson sprang between us. Her arm flung angrily against him.

To Be Continued Monday

DAILY SHORT STORY 'HE JESTS AT SCARS'

By MARIA LUTTRELL.

"I THINK that it is absurd for Alma to carry on so about Mac. After all, nothing has been proven. All she knows is what the idle gossips and scandal mongers are whispering." Helen Michaels rocked contentedly, while her plump fingers deftly knitted a black silk tie for her Jim.

"But there must be some fire where there is so much smoke," contended Louise Garrett. "Alma is no fool even if she is just a pretty, dressed up doll sort of a woman. A dozen people I know have seen Mac with the girl, in restaurants, in his car and at the railway station."

"Any man is apt to be seen having a meal or two with his secretary. Likely, too, to give her a lift occasionally in his car."

"Well, explain the station incident, then, challenged Louise. "Mac and the girl left on the same train. He told Alma that he was called out of town on a case and would stop by his mother's on the way home to spend the week-end. So when Alma fell getting out of bed on Sat. and broke her arm, she wired him at his mother's and he had never even been there. Where was he then, pray?"

"I'm glad that I'm not the sort of person to go around looking for evil in those I pretend to love. I'm sorry for Alma, of course, but when a couple run their marital bark out on the rocks I always think that both pairs of hands have had something to do with the sailing of it."

"You're old-fashioned," chided Louise hotly. "The modern woman does not blame everything on her unfortunate sister. She believes, and she's usually right, that nine times out of ten it's the fault of the man when things go wrong."

"Well, we both know that Alma has done nothing to hold Mac's love since they were married."

"There's one thing certain," Helen thoughtfully pushed her needle through the ball of silk. "If I were in Alma's place I'd try to be dignified about the whole thing. I'd never howl and rage and tell intimate things about my past life with my husband. I'd never willingly make our life together a matter of jest for the public. I tell you, Louise, if Alma had made a real home for Mac, if she had laid out his clothes and cooked little things that he especially liked, there would never have been any of this row."

"All men are alike. Keep them comfortable and well fed and you'll never have any domestic tribunals. Look at Jim! Doesn't he tell me over and over again what a good wife I am and how little he deserves me. It pays to keep a man humble."

"You're dead wrong trying to solve all problems with the same mathematical rules." Louise looked up at a photograph of Jim Michaels, he of the coal black hair and warm, laughing eyes, unmistakably holding the comehither look of a roving male. So far so good. He had been clever to keep Helen so happy.

The telephone rang and Helen answered laughingly, telling Jim that he was missing a treat this night—Louise was there to stay for dinner.

"Now, why don't I get on my car and ride in his office and swoon around to find out whether or not he is having dinner with a client from Detroit? I didn't even ask him whether the client was male or female. So he told me, like a little boy telling his mother all about it. His automobile dealer—it may mean a car for me! If you ever marry, old dear, you'll learn that if you trust a man he'll always be true. Watch him, and he'll turn out a sneak!"

"You needn't give me advice. I'm the cat that walked alone."

"We'll have dinner right away so that Lulu can go home early. We're going to have frozen pear salad with cottage cheese. That's Jim's favorite in hot weather."

An hour later Helen left the phone rang. Louise happened to be near it, so she answered. Dick Peters, Jim's partner, was calling. "Is that Mrs. Jim Michaels?" he asked rather breathlessly.

"No, it's Louise, Dick. Want to speak to Helen?"

"Thank God you're there when you're so much needed. Listen! Keep smiling, don't let on to Helen that anything's wrong. Then use your own judgment—women know more about such things than men. Jim's hurt—just scratched and bruised and shocked; but the girl who was with him is dying. Nasty spill near Gorham's roadhouse. He's here at the hospital—all broken up over the girl."

"Yes, and what else, Dick?" Louise put her right hand to keep Helen from seeing how her left one was shaking as she held the receiver to her startled ear.

"Let Dick come over to take you home, dear," Helen interrupted. "We can have a game of cards and a bite of cold supper when Jim comes in.

"His secretary, you know, same one," went on Dick's voice. "Nice little kid until Jim got hold of her. Tell Helen enough to prepare her. It'll all be in the papers—that clean-up campaign has ruined the press here—simply can't kill the story, I've tried. I'll be home with Jim when he leaves here. Say, you might as well tell Helen everything you know. She's bound to find out—now."

It was just like a dramatic twist to a story, thought Louise, wondering what to say first. She had known about Jim and the girl for a long time. And there had been others, too. Of course, Helen would create a terrible scene, probably go all to pieces. Intolerant people always do.

She crossed the room Helen's big eyes fixed blankly on her. That sixth sense common to women already preparing her for something tragic.

"It's about Jim! I know!" Her face was white, lined, suddenly old.

Louise sat down beside her, put her arms around her. "Helen, you must try to remember what you have just said about an abused wife, about Alma." Then she haltingly began her story. She was frightened at Helen's calmness, at the frozen look that had crept over her face. She had not dreamed any woman could live up to what she required of another woman under the same tragic circumstances.

Helen put up her hand and pushed back the damp hair from her forehead. "You must help me pack some clothes before Jim comes home." Her chin was trembling, despite her wonderful calm. "I've been getting ready for this for eight long years. I knew it was inevitable. I've had to keep people from thinking I knew—anything. Lied to save my own pride. I thought I would suffer so when the real break came—but I'm only numb, as if I were freezing to death.

"I've tried desperately to hold him, tried to shame him into decency. All of that talked about the way I scrubbed this house—I worked to keep from going mad. He'll miss me every day, for a long time."

They were walking upstairs together, quite as if stark tragedy had not knifed one of them to death.

When they were ready to leave, without a flicker of agony Helen crossed to the bed and turned down the sheets carefully and laid Jim's night things on the foot.

"That will make him suffer, too. To think that I remembered! He isn't really mean. Just wayward."

She pulled the front door to behind her and tried the door-knob with a housekeeper's instinctive sense of precaution. "He'll want me back some day," she told Louise as they signalled a passing taxi. Then she sank back against the cushions with a sigh of relief. Pretense was over at last.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

For every hundred baby girls who die in their first year, 120 boys are lost.

* * *

Although flowers are being improved in size and color, it is at the cost of their perfumes.

* * *

Unemployment in Switzerland will in future vary with the cost of living in each district.

* * *

At each respiration an adult inhales one pint of air.

* * *

In places the thickness of a whale's skin is two feet.

* * *

There are 40,000 muscles in an elephant's trunk, and only 527 in a man's body.

* * *

The nutmeg is the kernel of the fruit of a tropical tree.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Be sure to give size when ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 800 illustrations will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Write Pattern Dept., Boston American, 30 Sanmer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

3686

SMART AND POPULAR

Pattern 3686 was used to make this stylish "one-piece" dress. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 36-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 42-inch material. For panel, collar and cuffs of contrasting material 1⅜ yards is required.

Checked or plaid suiting would be attractive for this style with facings of plain material in a matched shade. It is good for gingham, linen, serge,taffeta, tricotine, Canton crepe and broadcloth. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards.

A Gastronomic Surprise

The Chinaman could speak but little English, and the Englishman could speak no Chinese; nevertheless, the dinner went off agreeably. There was one dish that pleased the Englishman. It was a rich stew of onions, sage mushrooms and tender, well-flavored meat that tasted like duck. The Englishman ate heartily of this stew. Then he closed his eyes, and shook his head with an air of ecstacy. After this compliment to the dish, he said interrogatively: "quck, quack?" "No, no," replied the Chinaman, "Bow-wow!"

Pictures Sent by Radio

The sending of pictures by radio by means of a comparatively simple and easily understood process has been proved practical, and as a result of the successful transmission tests have been undertaken by the United States navy experts.

The method is known as the Korn process, after the name of the inventor, Albert Korn. A picture of King Victor Emmanuel was successfully sent from the Italian naval station in Rome to Berlin by this method, and the picture published in a Berlin newspaper.

The procedure depends on the fact that pictures are made up of varying degrees of light and shade which may be represented, as in the half-tone process used in making newspaper pictures, by dots. If a newspaper picture is examined carefully, it will be found to be composed of myriads of dots; those in the dark portions being large dots, and those in the light portions smaller dots.

In the Korn process, it was found that best results were obtained by using eighteen different sizes of dots. Each size dot was given a letter of the alphabet, as for instance: A, for the smallest dot; B, for the next larger, and so on. A special code was devised for locating these dots on the picture.

An operator at the transmitting end translates the dots of a half-tone reproduction of the picture being sent into this code. At the receiving end another operator sits before a machine somewhat similar to an ordinary typewriter, equipped with a keyboard having the letters from A to R on it. Instead of printing letters, however, the machine prints dots of varying size, in accordance with the code.

A message carrying a picture might read as follows:

SIXTH DDDEELL JJQQFKK AAAANEE

The word "sixth" would indicate the position of the dots, and the following letters would indicate their size. The transmitted picture would be the result.

The simplicity of this process, as well as its obvious dependability, is expected to win its adoption extensively by newspapers and detective bureaus where the rapid transmission of pictures is desirable.

Business Artifice

Hodgson—"I'll take them photographs, if they are done."

Photographer—Yes, sir. You understand, of course, that we do not deliver photos until they are paid for."

Hodgson—"What! Why, when I sat for them you told me I might pay whenever I chose."

Photographer—"Yes, but that was merely to make you look pleasant."

RADIO PROGRAM

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD

7:00 A. M.—"Before Breakfast Set-Ups." Mr. Arthur E. Baird, Caine's College of Physical Culture. 7:00-7:20—Toning Up Exercises for Business Men. 7:20-7:40—Light Reducing Exercises. 7:40-8:00—Weight Increasing Exercises. A short talk follows the work-out.

10:30—Musical Program.

11:20—Official Weather Forecast (U. S. station).

3:30 P. M.—Current Events, Boston Traveler.

3:35—Musical Program.

6:00—Weekly Crop Report Compiled by Mr. J. A. Saunders, Crop Statistician for the New England States (485 metres).

6:30—Boston Police Reports, Boston Police Headquarters. Late News Flashes—Early Sports News—Boston American.

8:30 p. m.—Evening program: 1. "The Family Circle." 2. "Mr. Peaslee Learns Something." 3. "How to Make a John Burroughs Fireplace." 4. "An Article on Science." II—Final baseball scores, Boston American. III—Concert. Mrs. Hollis Rainey Jay, former contralto soloist of the Ogden Methodist Church, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Bowman at the piano. 1. "Calm as the Night," Bohn. 2. "Because of You." Strickland. 3. "My Home." Lacy. 4. "My Dream." Tosti.

Item 5. Pianoforte recital by Miss Thelma Peterson, studying at the LaPalme Studio, Waltham.

1. Whispering of the Winds, by Wollenhaupt.
2. Boston en Train, by Ketterer.
3. Tolonaise Militaire, by Chopin.
4. Old Black Joe, by Gimbell.

THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

4:00 p. m.—Dance music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4:20—Mr. William J. Burns, establishing of a national bureau for the identification of criminals, controlled by the Federal Government.

4:40—Dance music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

7:00—Bed time story, Mrs. William H. Stewart.

7:15—Dance music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

7:30—News items, Boston Transcript.

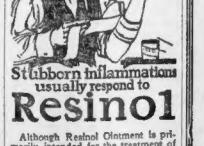
7:45—Dance music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

3:00—Popular concert, to be announced by radio. 4:30—"Under the Evening Lamp." "Over No. 2," an adventure story; "The Second Shirt," a bit of humor; "Corporation Bonds" ; "The Valley Guard," a poem; "Ginger, a Pension Pony." 8:00—Concert (soprano, reader, pianist, bass, flute, clarinet and tenors and baritones). Program to be announced by radio.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Final baseball scores. 7:10—Bedtime stories. 10:32—Time signals. 11:01—Weather forecast.



Stubborn inflammations usually respond to

Resinol

Although Resinol Ointment is primarily intended for the treatment of skin affections and the control of itching, it has such a strong healing action that it is highly and widely recommended as a dressing for the most stubborn boils, sores, wounds, etc.

It is mild, soothing and does not smart or sting when applied. Many satisfied users testify that it has healed quickly and easily, cases that have refused to yield to other treatments.

Sold by all druggists.

No Favoritism

Patient, gushingly: "Tey tell me, doctor, you are a perfect ladykiller." Doctor, modestly: "I assure you, my dear madam, I make no distinction between the sexes."

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for seven years and I cannot tell you how much it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound, for many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 33d Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

After reading letters like the above, and we are constantly publishing them, why should any woman hesitate to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she is in need of help? It brings relief where other medicines fail.

A community of interests centres in the Want Ad pages. It is to your interest to read them, carefully and constantly. By this simple expedient your wants can be supplied and you can reach others whose wants you can supply.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"The Unsafe Safe."
Monday—"Nearly Killed by Wealth."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SHAME ON YOU HENRY HOOZIS—DO YOU KNOW THAT I'VE BEEN OUT SHOVELING COAL INTO THE CELLAR IN A BLINDING RAINSTORM
FOOLISH WOMAN—WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOMETHING THIS MORNING
BY GOLLY NO WIFE OF MINE HAS TO THROW IN COAL IN THE RAIN
HERE YOU ARE SALLY—I BOUGHT YOU A RAIN CAP AND SLICKER
HENRY
9-16 © 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Kabibble Kabaret

copyright 1922 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U S Patent Office
BY MERSFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
I HEAR THAT MY HUSBAND FLIRTS WITH EVERY GIRL HE MEETS—WHAT SHALL I DO?
—MRS. X.

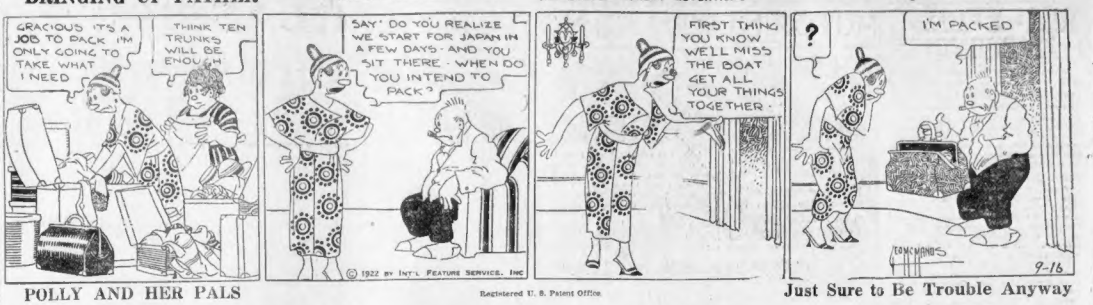
SEE THAT HE CARRIES HIS IDENTIFICATION CARD EVERY TIME HE LEAVES THE HOUSE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


GRACIOUS IT'S A JOB TO PACK I'M ONLY GOING TO TAKE WHAT I NEED
THINK TEN TRUNKS WILL BE ENOUGH
SAY' DO YOU REALIZE WE START FOR JAPAN IN A FEW DAYS · AND YOU SIT THERE · WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO PACK?
FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'LL MISS THE BOAT GET ALL YOUR THINGS TOGETHER ·
?
I'M PACKED
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
TOM McMANUS
9-16

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

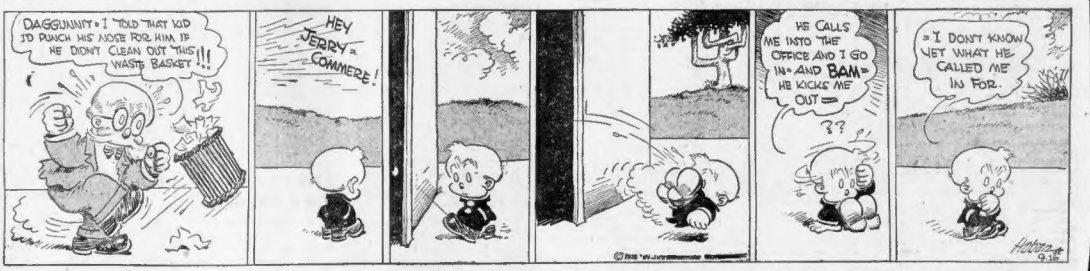
Just Sure to Be Trouble Anyway

GET THE CARDS, PA.
YOU MUST JOIN US AT BRIDGE, MAGGIE.
JESS A SECCUNT SUSIE.
MAGGIE'S A ROTTEN BRIDGE PLAYER AN' YOU KNOW IT!
SUTTINLY I KNOW IT!
WAL THEN, WOTCHA ASK HER T' PLAY FER?
I COULDN'T HELP MYSELF, Y'POR PRUNE!
IF I DIDN'T, SHE'D PLAY THE PIANNER PLAGUE TAKE 'ER!
Copyright, 1922, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
CLIFF STERRETT SEPT 16

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's a Perfect Secret to Jerry


DAGGUNNIT · I TOLD THAT KID TO PUNCH HIS NOSE FOR HIM IF HE DIDN'T CLEAN OUT THIS WASTE BASKET!!!
HEY JERRY · COMMERE!
HE CALLS ME INTO THE OFFICE AND I GO IN · AND BAM · HE KICKS ME OUT ·
?? ??
· I DONT KNOW YET WHAT HE CALLED ME IN FOR.
HARRIMAN 9-16

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

If Hymie Would Only Go to Work

REMEMBER, ABE · AFTER ALL, HYMIE IS STILL YOUR BROTHER!!
YES, BUT AIN'T IT ENOUGH IF HE GAMBLED AWAY ALL HIS MONEY, WATCH AND RING · DID HE HAVE TO GET SORE AND BET HIS SWELL CHECKED SUIT AND LOSE IT · THE ONLY SUIT HE HAD!!! INSTEAD OF WORKING, HE'S UP THERE IN HIS UNDERWEAR!!!
THE PHONE · THAT'S POSITIVEL FROM HIM OR ABOUT HIM!!!
RING RING
THIS IS THE B&L SUIT COMPANY · A FELLOW NAMED HYMIE KABIBBLE HAD US SEND A SUIT UP TO HIM AND ASKED US TO SEND THE BILL TO YOU · HE SAYS YOU ARE HIS BROTHER · IS THAT TRUE??
YES · HOW MUCH ARE YOU CHARGING FOR THE SUIT??
SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS!!
LISTEN · IF I WAS HIS SIZE AND WE BOTH COULD WEAR IT, I STILL WOULDN'T GIVE SEVENTY FIVE DOLLARS FOR IT!!
HER-HAROLD

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Very Lucid Oration

TIMES HAVE CHANGED · LADIES & GENTS ·
YIZZA
THE CUSTOMS OF OUR FORE FATHERS, AND OF OUR FORE MOTHERS ARE NO LONGER IN VOGUE · LADIES & GENTS ·
HAHA HAHA
WHO WEARS CORSETS NOWADAYS, LADIES & GENTS ·
NOBODA
WHY DAGNASHEM!! NOBODY WEARS CORSETS, OR ANY THING LIKE 'EM THESE DAYS, AND I REPEAT
YAITA KID
HM-MM !!!
WHAT WAS HE TALKING ABOUT, "KRAZY"?
WELL-Y'SEE MR. TURTIL HE TALKED OF THIS, & HE TALKED OF THAT-YEZZA-THAT'S WOT HE DID.
HARRIMAN 9-16

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Will Be a Great Night for Lovers

SAY SHRIMP YA KNOW THAT TALL SKINNY GUY WITH THE FUMERY ON HIS HAIR WHICH MY OLD MAN DON'T LIKE 'CAUSE HE PLAYS THE PIANER AND SINGS?
YEH!
YOU KNOW, THAT CHEAP STIFF WHICH PROMISED ME A QUARTER ONCE!
YEH!
WELL, HE'S COMIN' UP TO SEE MY BIG SISTER AGAIN TO-NIGHT!
WHO TOLD YA THAT?
NOBODY TOLD ME, BUT MY OLD MAN SAID I COULD STAY UP LATE AND FOOL WITH MY BANK, IF I WANTED TO!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
9-16 TOM McNAMARA

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

John L. Hall and Reginald C. Heath, et al., trustees, have sold the three story brick dwelling house at 9 Exeter street, between Marlborough and Beacon streets, to Harold D. Hayden of Boston, who will occupy. The assessed valuation is $34,600, of which $12,800 is on the land. The sale was negotiated by J. D. K. Wille & Company.

MANY SALES IN DORCHESTER.

Frank S. Lane has sold to William Hesseling the modern three-family frame house at 469 Norfolk street, corner of Woolson street, Dorchester. The property has a land area of 6400 square feet. The assessed valuation is $12,600, of which $3,800 is on the land. The sale was negotiated by J. D. K. Wille & Company.

Frank S. Lane has also sold the three-family frame house and stable at 34 Rossiter street, Dorchester, to Mary G. Hefferan, who buys for investment. The assessed valuation is $6,800, of which $1,800 is on the 2,500 square feet of land.

Edward and Emma Reinhardt have purchased from Frank S. Lane the two-family frame house at 11 Judson street, Dorchester. The 3,800 square feet of land are taxed for $1,800 of the total valuation of $6,200.

The Lithuanian Agency reports the sale of a three-family house with improvements and 5,427 square feet of land at 15 Topliff street, to Adam Trockii, B. and J. Vitchinskas are the grantors. The total assessment is $7,800, $5,800 being on the building.

Another Dorchester sale reported by the Lithuanian Agency was that of a house at 8 Crawford street, a three tenement house with 3,251 square feet of land, purchased from Karl Bruswich by Ladislaw and Anna Czajewski. Of the $6,000 tax valuation, $5,000 is on the dwelling.

JAMAICA PLAIN AND ROSLINDALE

The following sales, negotiated by the office of E. C. Nickerson, No. 401 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, are reported:

A three-family house at No. 3960 Washington street, Roslindale, including 4,500 square feet of land, was conveyed by Eugene J. McCarthy to Vincent Rose who buys for investment. The assessed valuation is $7,000.

A large single frame dwelling with about 10,000 square feet of land at No. 8 Bird street, was purchased by John A. Furst for occupancy. Ernest Drew of Malden was the grantor. The property is assessed for $7,000.

ROXBURY TRANSACTIONS

Frank S. Lane has sold the one-family frame house, No. 12 Judson street, one of the suburbs of Boston, Roxbury, to Morris Cohen. This property is taxed at $5,200, of which $1,100 is on the 3,400 square feet of land.

Arthur E. Marcon has purchased from Frank S. Lane the two-family frame house, No. 36 Gaylord street, Roxbury. The tax valuation is $6,400, $1,800 being on the 4,000 square feet of land.

SOUTH BOSTON

Harry Rosenthal has sold the property at Nos. 32-34 Mercer street to Joseph Zupkauskas. The plot contains 5,280 square feet and is assessed for $6,100, of which $3,400 is on the building and $1,500 on 4,280 square feet of land. Lithuanian Agency negotiated the sale.

Nos. 14-14A Mercer street, consisting of four tenements with improvements and 2,125 square feet of land has been sold by Lithuanian Agency. Frank E. Wilson conveyed the title to John Dwilies. The building is assessed for $3,000, the land for $300.

Lithuanian Agency also reports the sale of No. 158 Athens street, containing a one-family house and 1,075 square feet of land. The assessment is $5,000 on the building and 1400 on land. Dr. William F. Temple is the purchaser and Margaret G. Monynihan the seller.

The property at Nos. 127-129 Dorchester street, consisting of three stores, four tenements with improvements, and 2,236 square feet of land, has been sold through the Lithuanian Agency. Frank Cheraska being the purchaser. Peter Jurkevich and Stanley Usis were the grantors. The assessed valuation is $14,500, of which $10,500 is on the building.

TRANSFERS RECORDED

The following transfers were recorded at the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Thursday, September 14, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

CITY PROPER.

Harold Williams to Theta Chi Trust, Beacon street.

William Hoag to Leopold G. Greene, Gainsborough street.

Mary E. Maguire estate to Max Katz, Dunkeld street.

Merchants Row Trust to Malcolm McLaughlin, Merchants Row and Congress.

Malcolm McLaughlin to Patrick F. Gallagher, Congress and Merchants Row.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Bridget O. Wheeler to One Hundred Associates, Emery street.

Mary E. Kastl to Dominic Mascioli, Bennington and Wordsworth streets.

Dominic Mascioli et al. to Harmel Lesser, Dorchester street.

ROXBURY.

William Goldstein to Lena Goldstein, Rugby street.

Anna N. Weidner to John F. Gandel, Talbot avenue (Dorchester), and Egan street.

Sarah Cheska to Sarah Morcos, Humboldt avenue.

DORCHESTER.

Jacob A. Middleport to Herbert A. Kissner et ux., Harvest street.

Mary E. Hoey to Margaret G. Ready, Hill street.

Albert H. Shepard estate to Harold W. Shepard, et al., Dorchester avenue, Bowdoin and Wilder streets.

Harold W. Shepard, et al., to Jeanie W. Shepard, Dorchester avenue, Bowdoin and Wilder streets.

Lincoln Safe Deposit Real Estate Trust to Harry A. Hunter, Dorchester avenue, Wilder street.

Harry A. Hunter to Peter J. Finnegan, Newell street.

WEST ROXBURY.

Edward R. Lyons to Mary O'Brien, et al., Weld Hill street.

Ruth H. Bennett to Frank Holland, Pleasant street and Pleasant street and Preston road.

Bernard J. Mulligan to Margaret Kelleher, Brookside.

Harry Clinch to Nathaniel Glebow, Commonwealth avenue.

William N. Ambler to Nathaniel Glebow, Commonwealth avenue.

Natalie Holdberg to Nathan Shapiro, Market street and Forest road.

HYDE PARK.

Hyde Park Associates to Joseph B. Lambella, Fairmount avenue.

Florence O'Brien to Thomas Brickley, 1st street.

CHELSEA.

Eva Siegel to Jennie Ginsberg, Essex street.

Edward F. Cassoli to Angelina St. Charles, Seven street.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor

LATEST MODEL NASH 5-PASSENGER SEDAN

COMBINES COMFORT WITH BEAUTY

VIM TRUCK HAS HIGH GEAR RATIO

"The master achievement" is the designation applied to the new ¾-ton model by the Vim Motor Truck Company in announcing its latest product, which it is claimed will outperform any truck of like capacity now in the market in speed, hill climbing, economy of operation, long life and low upkeep expense.

NEW IN DESIGN.

In speaking of the new model yesterday George W. Taggart, the Boston branch manager, said: "In designing the new ¾-ton truck the Vim staff of engineers realized that something new—something different in design, different in construction, different in principle, something in ideals different from the commonly accepted engineering standards of today—would be necessary, if the new Vim was to be more than merely another truck.

"With this thought in mind they made exhaustive tests of various types of motors in use under average working conditions, studied the factors that had a bearing upon the economy, efficiency and all-around dependability of a vehicle under various conditions of service.

"They analyzed the basic elements that control the length of life and the ultimate economy of a truck in years after-year service. In every instance the under-rated or over-powered truck will give complete satisfaction, while the under-powered, over-rated vehicle will not. The new Vim, therefore, was designed to meet these needs and is rated ¾-ton, with reserve a-plenty.

HIGH GEAR RATIO.

"High gear ratio means less engine revolutions, insuring long motor life and easy hands of the average driver, at the same time permitting prompt deliveries; therefore, the new Vim is designed with a high gear ratio.

"In designing the new Vim every consideration was given to the accessibility that makes for easy adjustment with no loss of time. Another outstanding feature of the new Vim design is its comfort in driving. No detail has been omitted in making the seating arrangements easy and convenient for the driver."

ASK MR. FIX-IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Will you please explain what causes a "popping back" in the carburetor? I understand this is caused by a lean mixture. Am I right?

D. I.

Brookline, Mass.

You are right in assuming that this occurs with a lean mixture but it might also happen with a mixture that is exceedingly too rich. It is caused by any mixture that is slow burning, so that some of the mixture is still burning when the inlet valve opens for the next cycle of the motor, allowing the slow burning mixture to ignite the incoming fresh gases from the carburetor, causing the "popping" which you hear. While I have said that sometimes it is caused by a very rich mixture it generally indicates that the mixture is too lean for a cold motor. If you hear this only on starting up on a cold morning do not immediately adjust the carburetor, but wait until the motor is thoroughly warmed up. It is better to drive for a while with the choke partly closed until the motor warms up.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a Ford 1923 model sedan. I stepped on the starter last evening and the motor will not turn over. I have tried to crank it by hand, but can not budge it. What is the cause of my trouble?

Newton, Mass. I. C.

Your Bendix gear drive is stuck in the fly wheel. This sometimes happens. Sometimes you can disengage it by standing on the running board and jumping up and down, otherwise put the car in high speed and try to rock it backward and forward by turning the hand wheel. This will generally release the Bendix gear and cause it to fly back in place.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I notice that one of my front tires is very much worn on the tread while the other seems to be wearing normally. Will you please tell me what causes this?

Auburndale, Mass. O. T.

Your front wheels are not lined up properly. You better take them to a service station and have them adjusted. By this I mean one of the front wheels is tracking at an angle and not properly. You can easily see this because considerable wear is on one tire.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—My lights refused to work last evening and I examined them as far as possible and the trouble could find no break in the wiring system. It is a 1923 model of a well known make. Please tell me what you think the trouble might be? The fuses are not burned out. A. G. K.

Allston, Mass.

Your trouble may be still due to a defective fuse. The fuse may not be burned out, but become loosened in the little metal ends. Replace fuse with a new one. Probably you have a spare one on your fuse board of the car. If this does not correct your trouble you had better take your car to the service station as they can find it quicker.

DEATHS

ASTROM—In Brookline, September 15, Carl Gustaf, husband of Hulda Astrom. Funeral services from 2026 H. Lacy's Funeral Home, 27 Harvard st., Monday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Services at the funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

BRIAN—In Roxbury, September 14, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary Brian (nee Sullivan).

Funeral from his late residence, 10 Consot st., Monday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Late member of St. Catherine's Court, No. 6, C.O.F. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FLAHERTY—In Clarion, Iowa, Patrick J., beloved husband of the late Helen M. Flaherty (nee Madden).

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie W. Dineen, 30 Summer st., Chelsea, Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 a. m., thence requiem mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LORD—In Mass. General Hospital, September 14, Robert W. Lord.

Funeral from late residence, 145 Salem st., Medford, Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAITLAND—September 14, David Maitland, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at the St. Waterman Church, 2320 Washington st., Sunday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN—In East Boston, Sept. 15, Thomas, beloved husband of Ida St. John, and father of Mrs. Ethel (Higgins), aged 4 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 10 Lyon st., Saturday at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Motor cortege.

SEWING MACHINES

GOING EAST, $40 sewing machine; $20 cash or $2 weekly. MISS FOLEY, 606 Broadway, E. Cambridge.

HOUSES TO LET

COMPLETELY furnished Winter house, 10 Wichita, 8 rooms, all improvements, Oct. 1 to June 1. $85. See MRS. DOAK, 39 Pearl av., Winthrop; tel. Ocean 912-J.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers

REBUILT, bought and sold. F. C. KNIGHT, INC., 16 Blackstone st., Richmond 6196.

NEW SEDAN PUT ON MARKET BY NASH

Simultaneously with the opening of the Fall sales year season The Nash Motors Company announces a five-passenger six-cylinder sedan. The new model is being shipped to distributors and dealers as rapidly as production will permit.

"The five-passenger six-cylinder sedan was produced in response to a wide buying public for a car of this type," said F. B. Verrinder, vice-president and director of sales of The Nash Motors Company.

DESIGNED IN GOOD TASTE

"It is built on the Nash 121-inch wheelbase chassis; its design and appearance are in keeping with that good taste which has characterized models of The Nash Motors Company. The car is hung low yet with ample road clearance, and with its wonderful easy riding springs, rides as buoyantly on country highways and unpaved roads as in service about town.

"The famous Nash 'Perfected-Valve-In-Head Motor' is a guarantee of its faithful and continuous performance. Its mohair interior furnishing and upholstery is of the same choice quality used in our higher priced cars. Its four doors are wide and its seats are unusually comfortable.

ADDED COMFORT

"Public demand which inspired the production of the Nash Six five-passenger sedan is the direct result of the added comfort which an enclosed car affords the owner in all seasons. A few years ago the enclosed car was looked on as as luxury to be indulged in only by those who could afford two cars—one for winter, and one for summer.

"Within the past few years, however, the enclosed type of car has become so widely accepted that increased production on the part of the manufacturer has made possible a narrow margin between the price of the open and closed vehicle."

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST CHURCH—(Bing. 1200), Church and Quincy streets. 10:30, "The Vision of Christ." Quartet and chorus. Sermon Sunday evening, 7:30, large robed chorus, big sing. Billy Sunday sermon. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Faculty Quartet, special, great organ. Pastor and the Professor." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth and Norway streets. Sunday service, 10:45. Sunday school, 10:45. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30. Reading room, 8 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass., daily except Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M., Litany. 11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Sermon. (Service and Sermon sent broadcast by radio.) Preacher, the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. Subject: "The Power of Prayer."

EVERY WEEKDAY

8:00 A. M., Holy Communion. 12 P. M., Noon Service. Thursday (9), Matthew Dep., Holy Communion, 11:30 A. M.

SPIRITUALIST

GOSPEL SPIRITUALIST HALL, 721 Tremont st.; meetings Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings at 7:30. MRS. ANNIE C. HALL INU, conductor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE, 600 Mass. av., Cambridge. MR. FRED B. NYE at 2 and 7:30. Miss PERRY, pianist.

CATHERINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. 1 Appleton st. Readings daily. Tel. Copley 3950-M.

LECTURES

"AQUARIAN MOVEMENT"—667 Boylston st., 2 p. m. Prof. Wm. Lilly, Psychology, horoscopes interpreted. Dr. Roadlwood.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

ONE and 2 rooms, apartments, bath and kitchenette, furnished; also 4 rooms unfurnished. ONLY LEFT. 30 Dartmouth st.

ONE and 2 rooms furnished apartment; all improvements. 21 Arlington st., Back Bay 0746.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

FIVE large rooms, all improvements, $28 month. 89 Dickens st., Dorchester 3275-W.

UPHAM'S CORNER—Five rooms, steam, gas, free, or unfurn. Columbia 8380-W, after 6.

FIVE rooms, all improvements, $28 month. 89 Dickens st., Dorchester 3275-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED SUITES, 3 rooms, $10 and $12 per week. Also 2 rooms, $8. 2RCHE-STER AVE., Dorchester. Beach 8432.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

5 AND 6-ROOM SUITES

AVAILABLE now in a modern apartment building, 1805 Columbus av., near Ruggles sq.; steam heat, continuous hot water; janitor service; rents $37.50 and $40. Phone ST. NORRIS ST., University 4264.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END

TREMONT, 1400—Sunny, modern 3 rooms; furnished, housekeeping, steam heat, elev. $11.

TREMONT, 1400—Sunny, modern 3 rooms; carpenter tools; moderate wages. 30 Bonair st. Near Dudley.

COAL PLENTY — 6 rooms to let, steam heat, all improvements. Rent $40. Apply 2271 Washington st., Roxbury. 1 to 2 p. m.

ST. HAMMOND ST., 2 and 3 rooms, $12 and $15. Steam heat. Also 4 rooms, $17.50.

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

TO LET—Modern 6-room tenement, all improvements. Ocean 1406-W.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. Open evenings. ARTHUR L. DAVIS, 24 Winter st., Boston.

WATCH repairing, manufacturing, 50% saving. Work guaranteed. Sundays 9 to 12. HOUDE & CO., 704 Washington st.

FOR STORES AND STORE FIXTURES

For Groceries, Markets, Restaurants

Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING
Patent Agent
Registered
Attorney
27 School St., Boston 9. Est. 25 Yrs.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

NEW Hygrade, $23.50; new, $30.50; closing out; few other makes, $15 up. 13 Warrenton st., Boston. Open evenings.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NEWLY furnished rooms with good home cooking. MISS CULLINANE, 306 W. Brookline st.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

NANTASKET
New Development
ROCKAWAY

Situated off Park Avenue, near Paragon Park overlooking ocean, waterfront and boat land. The most beautiful, healthful and desirable bungalow and home site section of Nantasket. It is on a high elevation, commands a magnificent view of Nantasket Beach, the Ocean and surrounding country. This picturesque property has been widely known for its fine location and scenic beauty. Nantasket is fully ready to sell to the public. Rockaway it is to be a healthy and natural growth development, and will be sold at reasonable and moderate prices with terms which means increased values and a good profit to the investor. The best opportunity ever offered for you to buy a camp site at Nantasket for one-third less than real value—on your own terms. Our autos leave daily for our property. Drive out on back of car. Call Hull 1040 for appointment. Nantasket office 27 Park Ave., just off Southward above Paragon Park; Boston office, 1 Beacon st., room 1001. Beach 7170. Salesmen always on the property.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON

FINE SALE — 5 house lots, Arlington, Belmont boundary, terms. MRS. BUTLER, Arlington 661-W.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

118 DRAPER ST., Dorchester; 5-fam.; 4 rooms, hot water heat; rents to now $1,056, $1,056 cash, balance, price $9,500. Geo. W. HARDY, 511 Adams street, Dorchester. Tel. Congress 1845.

$5,000 CASH will buy down on 2-family house in good location of Dorchester; investigate; be brokers. R 38, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

AT NANTASKET BEACH

Excellent opportunity for right party. New property, income $16,000. Located in business centre. A 99, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

MADISON ST., Roxbury, frame 2-room cottage for sale; price reduced to $1,800; 407 St. James st., Roxbury, 2 2-tenement houses, 6 rooms each, price $1,900 each, $200 down, balance monthly payments; Marcella st., Roxbury, 2-family house, 6 rooms each, best price $4,200. CRUFF & BYRNE, 3370 Washington st.

HOUSE—8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2 toilets, 2 set tubs, 2 gas ranges, 2 set trays; rental, $4,000, $1,100 down, L. C. SPEARE, 2 Park Square.

6 RMS., bus and cold water. Bath. Tel. Jamaica 1240-M.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH BOSTON

A WORKINGMAN'S HOME

SO. BOSTON—3 family wooden house, 5-6-6 rooms; rents now $75 per month; price $2,100, cash down $500. J. KUPFER, 325 Broadway, South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-family wooden house, 5-6-6 rooms; rents now $75 per month; price $4,500, cash down $350. J. KUPFER, 325 Broadway, South Boston.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—Miscellaneous

SAVE 50% ON YOUR RENT AT HOTEL WASHINGTON

JUST one minute to Northampton st. El and 2 blocks to Dudley st. Subway. Modern bath, now available for permanent guests; service strictly refined. Also unfurnished rooms to let. Housekeeping, rates $4 to $6 weekly. Call or write MANAGER, 2 Back Bay 7040.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

HOCKANUM ST., 11—Suite of 2 or 3, furnished rooms for housekeeping, steam heat, bath. Also rooms. Tel. Back Bay 1186.

BOYLSTON ST., 627—Suite to business man, one large room with bath connecting. Tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 135—Newly furn. rooms, single and double, continuous hot water.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1322 — Newly furnished, large sunny rooms, front and side, gentlemen preferred. Mrs. R. A. DONAHUE. Brookline 4168-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

PARKER ST., 26—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; bath. Cheap.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges, 185 Franklin st., Cambridge.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

NO. PLEASANT ST., 28—Large front room, kitchenette, 2nd floor. Tel. Rox. 1436-W.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Fur. rm. with kitchenette, $4 w.; cons. for housekeeping.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 79 or Rooms with kitchenette, nicely furnished for housekeeping; tel.

NEWLY furnished front room in private family, 5 w. bat. Roxbury 3743-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

DOUGLAS PL., 40, weekly, $6, $7 and $8. Tel. 24300 B. 31 Dorchester st.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Newly furnished housekeeping, overlooking park, $5 w.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Light housekeeping rooms, $4 and $5 weekly. Also single rooms, $3 weekly.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Large housekeeping room, $6 weekly. Also single rooms, $3 weekly.

WASHINGTON ST., 2—Every room a dream. $1, $1.50, $8 week. Mass. only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Rates $1.50 to $2.50 up. Call before 9 p. m. E. D. TODD, Manager. Tel. Beach 7800.

WORCESTER PL., 20—Large front room, bath room floor, hot and cold water.

WORCESTER PL., 20—Sunny housekeeping suite, electric lights, new and clean.

WORCESTER PL., 20—Sunny housekeeping kitchenette, near elev. Tel. Beach 2264-M.

ROOMS and suites, $3 week. 2 Rutland sq. No weak men only. 120 Dartmouth st.

PROPOSALS

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY. The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 26, 1922, for furnishing materials and supplies to the office of the General Manager, 100 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 29, 1922.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY. The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, September 26, 1922, for construction of three-story brick and concrete addition to shop, to be supported on concrete pilings to include all work except heating and lighting. For plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 100 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 29, 1922.

MALE HELP WANTED

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company

MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as:

Machinists ..... 68-75c per hour
Boilermakers ..... 67-75c per hour
Blacksmiths ..... 68-75c per hour
Electrical Workers . 65-75c per hour
Carpenters & Joiners 66-73c per hour
Car Inspectors and Repair Men ..... 63c per hour
Helpers, first year ..... 45c per hour

The above rates are those agreed upon with the committee of the Mechanical Department Association.

This is not a strike against the railroad; it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board effective July 1, 1922.

Apply Room 479
South Station, Boston
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Machinists, 66c-75c per hour.
Boilermakers, 67c-75c per hour.
Blacksmiths, 66c-75c per hour.
Electrical Workers, 66c-78c per hour.
Carpenters and Joiners, 66c-73c per hour.
Car Inspectors and Repair Men, 63c per hour.
Helpers, first year, 45c per hour.
Apply to 185 DEVONSHIRE ST. Unity Building
Room 420-421
To take the places of men on strike.

FALL CLASSES Day and Evening
Next Class Starts Oct. 2
Now classes every few weeks. Day or evening positions secured or refunded. Write, call or phone for free tour and catalog.
BOSTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Affiliated with
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY Gardner W. McCall, A.M., LL.B.
516 Huntington Ave., Tel. Back Bay 4400

MEN

FULL or part time, of good education and able to finish high school course; will earn better than $5,000 a year; rapid advancement; no selling. Call 9 to 12 and see MR. LORD, 294 Washington st., Boston, Room 1001.

WOODSMEN FOR

BEEBE RIVER and Lincoln, N. H., only 130 miles from Boston. Apply to Mr. Beebe, Dept. PARKER-YOUNG CO., Woodsmen Locators, Lower Level, Boston Terminal Sta.

KNITTING FIXERS

EXPERIENCED on Banner Knitters and Model Knitters; steady work. THOMAS, Dept. FORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., 371 Stevens street, Fall River, Mass.

1ST. CLASS MEAT CUTTER

AND salesman, DRUMOND'S MARKET, 543 Main and Winchester, Malden. Mal. 4000.

Building Movers Wanted

APPLY JOHN CAVANAUGH @ SONS, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

AT ONCE—At Somerset, pure bonded 2417 1st class man-cook and housekeeper. Apply 2417 Somerset, Somerville.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter and salesman wanted. Apply 26 Winslow st., Roxbury.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14
ACTS, Inc., Auto Chauffeur Training School, 4 Boylston st. near Arlington st.; Beach 0746.

$5 7 AUTO LESSONS $5

CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14
We also teach driving and repairing. 1635 Beach st., Chauffeur Training School.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION wanted by young man; night work preferred. Q 180, Boston American.

FOOD PRODUCTS

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND FANCY PACKERS

APPLY RUSSELL & CO.,
288 FOSDICK ST., Cambridge.

STITCHING ROOM HELP

WANTED—All kinds of stitching room help in shoe factory. ALEXANDER PASNY, 64 Yale st., Chelsea.

COLORED cooks; general housework; second girls; good wages. JACKSON'S, 82 Camden st.

GENERAL MAID, family 4 and baby, best references required. Centre, Newton 1805.

WOMAN to do cooking and general housework family of six; good home. 125 Pleasant st., Winchester. Win. 1000.

WANTED, experienced waitress. IMPERIAL REPUBLIC RESTAURANT, 27-29 Cambridge. Tel. Universal 1124.

Other help wanted for light office work. WOOD BROS., 48 Tennyson st.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, part or full time, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write, previous stamped envelope. 1 to 5 Room 607.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and all particulars. Earn $2,500 to $5,000 yearly or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL MERCHANDISE CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—LAWYER

OR MAN with means to interest himself in proving claim to 500 acres of timber land in New Hampshire. Will pay for his time but need time and money for proving claim. Will give interest in land for help. Claim is land conveniently cut by Boston Associates. Address A 98, Boston American.

WANT 20 BUY or sell or exchange your business, no matter what it is, call or write me; will get you action. Don't delay, as I have buyers waiting. A. M. BOSTON AMERICAN.

Have a money maker for sale wonderful opportunity cash business; rent low; leaving State, must sell. A 100, Boston American.

CLOTHING

DRESS SALE, $8.75

LADIES', MISSES' DRESSES, COATS, HEAVY CANTON CREPES, TWILLS, SERGES, $8.75 and $10.75. Sale ends Saturday. 1 to 5 Room 607.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortez st., near 216 Columbus ave. Phone Dewey 8216-J. Now.

BOWLING LEAGUES

LEAGUE bowling TOURNAMENTS. Special accommodations. 6 new regulation alleys. 1256 Court st., cor. Bowdoin sq., Theatre.

PIANOS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down $3 weekly
88-note player $175
50 rolls music free

New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains
in Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $65. Mid. $75. Cabinet Grand, a Dandy, $95. Sherman, Clay, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin, and many others, $75 & $125. Used and new pianos $150. $175, and up. Hardman, Peck & Co., Hardman, Hardman & Gray, Cable and many others, $200 & $250. Player pianos, $295 and up. Pianos sent out to any place with privilege.

J.P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO

Guaranteed for ten years by owner made; construction most durable; 58 rubber tubed tracker bars; 65 note; 3 pedals; 2 sets of interchangeable reproducing rolls; 2 sets of interchangeable expression devices; 2 sets of interchangeable tempo devices; 2 sets of interchangeable remodelling devices. Will be sold at an exclusive remodelling price.

We offer to the most critical piano, standard, $295; $325 player piano, $395; $350 player piano, $425. Every piano is the best value for the money we have ever offered. Call, write or telephone. Open evenings. Tel. Beach 4440.

NORRIS PIANO CO., 181 Tremont st., Boston. Mass. Warerooms open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, Mc-Phail, Fischer, Lester piano. Brunswick, Victrolas and player pianos; see our stock before buying elsewhere. Open evenings. Ask for Mr. CHASE. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., Boston. Rental terms and exchange.

USED PIANOS, standard makes guaranteed, $50, $75, $100 and up. Terms, $1 to $5 a week. BROOKS, 33 Harrison st., 1 P.M.

DANCING

Opening of The
Heinemann House Academies
Boston and Somerville
WED., SEPT. 20TH, 1922
Classes, Private and Private lessons. Adults and children's classes. Send for circular. 1 Tremont st.

Wm. H. O'Brien
Classes Tuesday and Thursday
Private Lessons
ROSLINDALE

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 7224
School now in session. Classes 10, 2, 8. Monday and Friday evenings. Private lessons daily. Ballroom for rent.

PROF. LESTER 340A MASS. AV.
EXPERT INSTRUCTOR—Guarantee correct dances in 5 lessons by 40 successful pupils. Try us. Best low rate. Wonderful results with adult beginners. Very reasonable. Open all summer.

I TEACH STAGE DANCING
SOFT shoe, Waltz-Clog, Eccentric or Buck Dancing. PROF. LESLIE, B. S. 8682 Washington.

MABEL G. HALL 152 Mass. Ave. B. 3181
Private Lessons 75c; Semi-Private, $1.50
BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. Classes Tues., Thurs., Private lessons any time. Circulars.

MISCELLANEOUS

SILVER FISH MOTH

Is the thing to kill this an ed. As easily done as slily said. Lime and carbonate of lime and carbonate of soda and raises mischief with high-power lace. No very hard is he to get rid of. But for each ed there's a cure and Martin's powder is a sure cure.

MARTIN'S SILVERDUG POWDER
Sold by all drug and department stores for 65c and $1.20; 65c and $1.80 by mail. Directions inside. Name and address when ordering. Registered in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

FURS

FUR COATS $50.00
SALE NOW GOING ON
Ladies' and Misses'
A few higher grade coats at $65
We are closing out this season's Retail department only.
RUSSELL FUR CO.,
41 Winter St. Reynolds Bldg., Room 76.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

USED TIRE CLEARING SALE
Every used tire in our stock $5.50
Send cash, money order or check.
BOYS TIRE STORE
869 Columbus Ave.
Tel. 7378 Back Bay

FORD TOURING CARS
$ to select from, 1920-1921, $125 to $200; terms if desired. CROSSMAN'S, 41 Stanhope st. B. B. 1144.

CHEVROLET
TOURING, 1922. Model 490; excellent condition. 216 Washington st., Quincy.

CHEVROLET 490
TOURING, 1921, runs very good. Tel. Granite 2606; 216 Washington st., Quincy.

CHEVROLET TOURING
1922, in excellent condition. 216 Washington st., Quincy. Tel. Granite 2606.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
1926, 5 passenger, in excellent condition. Phone Granite 2606.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER
F. B. MODEL, WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE, 216 Washington st., Quincy. Granite 2606.

FORD TOURING
1921, IN very good running order. Call Granite 2606.

FORD ROADSTER
1921, IN splendid condition. Will sacrifice. Granite 2606.

FORD COUPE
1922. WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE, 216 Washington st., Quincy. Tel. Granite 2606.

A '20 Stewart 5-ton truck, fine roadster motor, good tires, $300 also '20 Stewart 1-ton Ford chassis, $90. Shawmut av.

FOR SALE—Packard single six touring, $350; Hudson super six, '17, $875. 261 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 4400.

PRICE $125. Vim 4-port truck, 30, model 1920, fine, self; grocery business, 64 st., Medford. Tel. Mystic 2180-W.

FIRST KISSEL sedan, good running order, good tires, quick sale $300. Milton 1740-W.

EXCHANGE MATTRESS for Ford parts. One-size, 900 for Fords, complete $27.25. HANCOCK, 224 Columbus av. Back Bay.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—1922 Hudson sedan, careful driver. Somerville 7315-M after 6.

TRAVEL GUIDE

New York Fall River Line

Special Boat Train to Fall River Wharf. Parlor Cars and Coaches

Lv. South Sta. Daily { Eastern 5:00 P. M.
Lv. Dock Ray..... { Standard 5:00 P. M.
Ar. New York..... Eastern 7:00 A. M.

City Ticket Office, 87 Franklin Street

NEW YORK $5.19

Via Rail and Boat
Double rooms with running water for $5.50. Latest connecting train from Boston. Station 8:30, daylight running time. Steamer leaves Providence 6 P. M.

COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong. 2788
196 Wash. St. Boston

BATH Connections for Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville

Boothby Harbor Islands
Cedar Grove and Seaside, Me.
Lv. Dock Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 6 P. M.
Portland Time
KENNEBEC NAVIGATION CO.
Foster's Wharf, Boston. Tel. Main 4619

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $4.75**

STATEROOMS, $1.50, $2.25 and $2.75. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 6 P. M., Standard time. Tickets and staterooms at South and Providence. Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

DRAFTING COURSES
Electrical
Structural
Mechanical
Ship Design
Architectural
Heating and Ventilating
Evening courses opening Monday, Sept. 18, 1922. Circulars on request. Fifty years' reputation. Day and Evening.
FRANKLIN UNION